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EDITOR

We have had quite a number

callers who were seeking posi

tions under the State Administra-

tion asking for a letter of recommendation from us. We are on the spot so to speak and are not

in position to indorse anyone for

Committeeman

and better street through Sikes-

Lord's vineyard has been won-

that goes to make peace and hap-

wares before the buying public

with home merchants who back

every enterprise that makes Sik-

We want it distinctly under-

stood that the brown crepe dress

found in a chair by the editor'

desk Friday morning was left

there through mistake, we sup-

pose, as we never left home after

arriving there at 5:30 o'clock

There are seven employes on The

Standard force and probably some

Friends and acquaintances of

J. Ben Blanton has been design-

ated by the Public Service Com-

phone Company and his headquarters will be in St. Louis be-

And a safety engineer reports

observing four road signs in the following order: Soft Shoulders;

Dangerous Curves; Men Working Look Out For Children. He fur-

ther observes nothing in this un-

pened" in the above order.

ginning the first of the year.

of them can unravel the riddle.

eston a better place to live.

Sikeston's second news-

We are told the State High

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1936.

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Truck Leaves Arkansas Highway; Driver Killed

anything. The reason: The Stand-Norman Hunt was killed early by travel orders and a scorched ard is a Democratic paper in polimust be back of the organization Thursday night when the Righter identification card found in his in Scott County and Southeast Trucking Company truck he was driving left Highway 61 at a sharp will probably never be political appointment should seek and Ark., and plunged into a deep Thursday night through him the County Com- ditch. His body was burned bemitteeman, who will look after yound recognition in a fire that been driving too fast. There is a matters. Personally, we would like to see every one who wants a political job get it, but The

The new parking rules for Ma- wide and four inches thick, and had started. lone Avenue or Highway 60 in went directly into a sharp v-shap- Mr. Kirk said Hunt left Sikesed ditch twelve feet deep. The ton for Memphis early Wednes-force of the fall threw the huge day afternoon and was in Memboth confusing and is a State Highway and the State put a lot of money into it in order was dead before gasoline ignited chandise. way Department expected this the cab and merchandise in the driver and had had experience as

driving the first car that ap- months ago. proached the turn after the accident. Milburn is employed by partly because it was thrown into their patrons do not park on this the Gordon Transport Company a compact pile in the front of the else they may be arrested, of Memphis. He had been off trailer, and fire was still smolder-al police have their orders, duty for several days, but on ing at 2:30 Friday morning, when as local police have their orders, duty for several days, but on and if they neglect to obey them, then the State patrolmen will take ing to Memphis from Baggadocio de home. The merchandise Hunt charge of keeping this street open. to go to work again.

Milburn saw the wrecked truck's name and then recognized of the fact that this section of the it is his brother's when he read stopped his car and ran into a barbed wire, and small, miscelgood crops, good health, and all nearby night club, where he call- laneous packages. A few ed the Osceola fire department.

piness. With the splendid stocks til about 8:30, two hours after the accident happened. While fire-men trained a limited supply of Saturday morning, and interment water on the cab, men operating was in the Caruth cemetery The past week The Standard car- two derricks worked to move the where Hunt's mother is buried.

flames and his hands and face at the R. H. Wagner home, 627

Library Benefit Program

turn a half mile west of Osceola, George Kirk, who went to Osceola started immediately after the ac- possibility, too, that the steering The truck had almost rounded 12-year-old girl who saw the there will not be near enough pie the turn when it veered off the truck leave the road could tell road, crashed through a wooden investigators little, and Milburn paling made of planks ten inches did not arrive until after the fire

> ll-steel trailer against the truck phis from 7 o'clock Wednesday tractor and cab, imbedding the night until 3:30 the next aftermotor in earth of the far bank noon, when he started here with and crushing the cab flat. Hunt a trailer two-thirds full of mera trucker before Mr. Righter hirwas ed him in Caruthersville three

Hunt's cargo burned slowly vas hauling included an order of carpenter; a large allotment some corrugated steel roofing and Norman Hunt's body was not were salvaged last the tires,

conducted in Caruth at 10 o'clock Hunt was 24 years old and un-

Hunt's feet were consumed by married. He roomed in Sikeston thing for the buying public to do is to read the advertisements carried in these papers and spend fied by parts of his clothing and Braggadocio.

To Be Presented Dec. 21

of Dancing will be presented in a debs, hiding behind hideous

auspices of the Woman's Club for to be the ugly Big Bad Wolves, as

the benefit of the Sikeston public they were at first represented.



Ranking Welterweight to Wrestle Here Wednesday

Chief Little Wolf, a full-blood-| state where most of the Yakima ed Yakima Indian who is rated Indians live. Several years ago, s one of the best middleweight Little Wolf wrestled Jack Rey wrestlers in the world today, will class. The gate receipts were meet Jack Barnett in the main \$29,000, and Reynolds, who event of the American Legion's tailed his title, received \$12,500 card in the area Wednesday night. and Little Wolf was given \$3070. Chief Little Wolf weighs 170 pounds against Barnett's 177 and will wrestle in the preliminary comes from Tacoma, Wash., the Wednesday night

nolds for the championship in hi Billy McEuin and Dago Baker

Pastors End Preaching Mission at Own Churches

On Monday evening, December | Merry Elfs, Bogey Men, Jacks-in- gations concluded a week's 21, at the high school gymnasium the-box, Santa Claus Maids, preaching mission Sunday with the pupils of the Adagene School Babes in Toyland and the sub- services at their own churches.

Ministers and laymen alike two-part performance under the masks, soon reveal themselves not were pleased with the mission's thou mine unbelief. uccess. At union services held for five nights last week, clergy-Betty Jane Taylor, Margaret men stressed the need of "Seek-Ann Hatfield, and Patsy Ruth ing God" and reaffirmed their be-Part One will be the Mickey Mouse Revue, which will be per-

sad accident that happened to one of her three-accomplished daughters. Miss Henrietta, who was baddy injured in an automobile accident. With the sunshina and beautiful flowers of Southern California and with such a fine mother to care for her, all of us back in Sikeston with red subger in relationships of the sunshina and mother to care for her, all of us back in Sikeston with presented in a speedy recovery, thought we have never met her.

Sad accident that happened to one of her three accomplished daughters. Miss Henrietta, who was began to first the Prebspeterian church Monday to set Sikeston's new street Christmas decorations including elaborate hancing, the the Proposed of the Proposed of the Proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the place of the proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the proposed of the Proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the proposed of the Proposed of the Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thursbell that the proposed of the Propo

perfect a very entertaining duet dance. Loomis Mayfield, as Slavic dance. Mickey's failthful dog, Pluto, ex-hibits much canine grace in his frisky maneuvers, and his chorus of heavitiful lession is a crough to mission of Missouri to make appraisal of all properties in the praisal of the Southwest Bell Telephone Company and his head
mission of Missouri to make appraisal of all properties in the pro

> Christian" was the subject of the lation, which H. J. Welsh is su- would probably not be entirely other daughters, Mrs. Goldie E. Huters, the plant manager announced Saturday.
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> Mr. Huters said the company's
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er of Charleston spoke at the Methodist church on "What I Be-Mr. Cooper's text was Mark 9: 25-Lord, I believe; help

MRS. WALTER BECK HEADS CHARLESTON REBEKAHS

field behind the C. F. Bruton Kingshighway to corners of the home on North Ranney street. The festoons are being There will be Donald Ducks, the background a lighted vision of Ellis used two texts, the first Bunnies, Spring Maids, the Nativity is the fitting climax Philippians 3: 18-19—For many C. D. divided the latter of the restons are being steel. The restons are being set off at their central points with nervously about the hawk when four-foot wreaths, and 100 city hawk fell to the ground with a wrapped in Balsam fir ropes and health for some time and had crippled wing, G. B. carried it to the lights themselves covered recently suffered from dysentery. his own yard, where it lay most with colored celluloid. of Saturday. G. B. was willing to

SEMO BURIAL FIRM TAKES

Senator J. C. McDowell "How I May Know and How Charleston, attorney for the Others May Know That I Am a Southeast Missouri Burial Assoc- ton said, however, that the tree is survived by her husband; four homes.

Florence Crisler Resigns; Tharon Stallings Chosen Grade School Principal

The board of education at a Miss Crisler has competently pecial meeting Friday night served as principal of one of the to succeed Miss Florence Crisler, who resigned, effective at the end and has been a member of the of this month. Miss Crisler will Sikeston public school faculty

Morley high school, Will May-College at Marble Hill, and auditor for the New York office the Morley high school, Will May-Teachers' College in Cape Girar- pany He came here six years and first instructed sixth grade Murry College in Jacksonville, classes. He was later transferred Ill. Miss Barnett, a former into departmental work and is now structor at Diehlstadt, is now teaching a high school schedule. member of the Hornesville school He will assume his new duties faculty. She will begin teaching

married after Christmas to since 1930. She is a graduate of Hughes Macruder of Kan- Christian College and of the Uni-

Southeast Missouri State of the Sinclair Refining Com-

the fall after teaching a taken by Miss Mary Jane Barnett at the Matthews rural school of Peoria, Ill., a graduate of Mc-

Rat Bites Sleeping Bach Child Six Times

Martha Ann, the 3-year-old, flesh of the child's right cheek, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. and its teeth broke the skin in morning as brother, Alfred Anderson, was fever. Martha Ann was playing

d her children's bedroom after lar to hyphoid's. earing Martha Ann screaming. The rat bit entirely through the two years ago.

nany other places, causing free

Dr. H. M. Kendig, who treated at her home, 133 North Martha Ann, said the rat's action Her 7-year-old indicated it was afflicted with at her home Saturday and insist-Martha Ann told her mother ed she felt no pain, but there was he pushed the rat off the bed. It danger she would suffer a fever,

Martha Ann was bitten by a rat

Mitchell-Sharp Expand; To Have Trailer Agency

Company bought last week-end display room for modern automo- Five hundred and ninety-seven from C. C. Kindred of McMullin and his brother, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Agency here for the trailer conformation for the dinner.

Mr. Head spoke, as did these other Railway Express officials:

when he could take possession of www. Owens of Atlanta Casas.

Clay Mitchell said his compa will remodel the building slightly start work soon on a new strucday evening, the Rev. A. B. Coop- and use it for a paint and repair ture to house his garage.

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet shop, a storage warehouse, and a Express Agency bile trailers manufactured by The employes of the Mississippi vale West Center street building Covered Wagon, Incorporated. ley department gathered in the now occupied by the Boyer Auto Mitchell-Sharp will maintain an St. Louis municipal auditorium Service. The purchase was made agency here for the trailer conforthe dinner.

the building. Hubert Boyer will vice-president; C. L. Chase of St. start work soon on a new struc- Louis, vice-president and general

Street Decorations To Be In Place Late Today

G. B. Greer, Jr., on Saturday place high above the centers of morning wounded a large hawk the Malone, Front, and Center ine found perched in a tree in a tersections with New Madrid and

Members of the Junior Cham-Legion park today a fourteenfoot-high cedar they bought VENUE CHANGE FOR TRIAL through the Sikeston greenhouses, and immediately afterward they of will begin ornamenting it with

roping, shiny blue, silver, and red home. Welsh service. paper ornaments of different

A crew of workmen directed by again in attractive formal designs;

MRS, L. M. JOHNS DIES AT HOME NEAR TOWN

Mrs. L. M. Johns died at her loose farm home north of town Sunday

have not yet been made. Services the bridge. The machine plung-Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will plant in will be held either Friday or Sate ed down an eighteen-foot-deep ber of Commerce will plant in urday after the arrival of Miss ditch and landed forty-five feet Margaret L. Johns, a daughter, from the road. Ripperdam w

thorough Christmas display, mer- Tylene Medcalf of Brookport, Ill.; Monday.

Mrs. Duree Medley, Mrs. John operation. shapes strung together, southern smilax, and red bells and red and Tandy and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., green crepe paper are being used spent the week end in St. Louis.



DANIEL BLANTON PAYNE SUCCUMBS TO PERITONITIS

ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam E. Payne of Arlington, Va., died in a Washington, D. C., hosital at 1:50 Monday morning.

Daniel succumbed to peritonitis. attack of appendicitis and imccident found the ection. Daniel was apparently n good health when his grandnother, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., ast saw him on Thanksgiving

vening. Funeral services will be conlucted this (Tuesday) afternoon t Clarendon, Va.

Daniel was born in the emerency hospital here on April 29, 930, and last visited Sikeston parents, he is survived by a brother, Bill Payne, two sisters, Catherine and Jeanne Payne; his baternal grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Payne, Sr. of Arlington; and his naternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

MRS. DAN E. TAYLOR'S FATHER DIES AT CAPE

likeston, died Sunday night at the Cape Girardeau. Mr. Taylor was taken to the hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Tayor had been with him since Tues-

AYTON AT DINNER FOR RAILWAY EXPRESS HEAD

went to St. Louis Saturday to athonor of L. O. Head of New

manager; Kensey N. Merritt of New York, general sales manager; in Calvin A. Frey of New York vice-president in charge of uperintendent of the Western Union in St. Louis, also talked

Mr. Layton returned here Mon-

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD Ralph Ripperdam, 25 years old

Saturday night when the car in which he was returning home from a roadhouse left a graveled Mississippi county farm-to-market road and overturned in a ditch. Four other men with him were hurt, two of them seriously. Cononer Paul Hackney of Charleston told The Standard the party of five East Prairie men left Johnson's club at Henson at 10 o'clock. Rain was falling when they passed over the spillway levee and drove toward a concrete bridge. The gravel was

Reports said that as the car neared the bridge, Ripperdam, who was sitting in the front seat, grabbed the steering wheel after Definite funeral arrangements telling the driver he would miss

Ripperdam was killed instantly will be in Sikeston or in Ken- His companions were treated by an East Prairie physician and on Besides a daughter, Mrs. Johns Monday were resting at their

Coroner Hackney said he would

Mrs. Walter Ancell returned home recovering from a tonsil

Louis Graber and Woodrow Hardin were in Kennett Sunday.

Peter Pipers, Bird Detectives, for the entertainment. Shoe Workers to Have Two Extra Pay Days Before Xmas

usual placement of road signs other than that they "just hapdays before Christmas, W. L. ords may be kept in order. Haven't seen any accounts yet in any of the daily papers where Huters, the plant manager and Salaries for the two first days any of the big boys have left the Huters, the plant manager and January will be added to the

United States on account of high nounced Saturday. hand, the big boys have since the ers here will be paid on Decem- latter, Mr. Huters said, employes him they that stood by and said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W. decorations people are driving Louis, withath Johns of Matthews, him they that stood by and said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W. him they that stood by an er dividends and doing things distributed, and on December 23, two weeks. just opposite of what the propa- factory employes will receive

International shoe factory em-, done through December 31 so that ployes wil have two extra pay the factory's social security rec-

campaign was on. On the other bonus of about \$11,000 to work- Thursday, January 21. There- for his address in Matthew 26:73 Smith's court Saturday. campaign was on. On the other bonus of about \$11,000 to work— Thursday, January 21. There- hand, the big boys have since the hand, the big boys have since the ers here will be paid on Decem- after, Mr. Huters said, employes hand said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W. ber 15. The following day, a reg- will be paid on Thursdays for him they that stood by and said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W. ber 15. The following day, a reg- will be paid on Thursdays for him they that stood by and said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W. ber 15. The following day, a reg- will be paid on Thursdays for him they that stood by and said tried Monday in Judge Joseph W.

ten and now tell you even weeping that they are the enemies of the cross of Christ whose end is destruction, whose God is belly and who Glory in their shame who mind earthly things—and

the second, John 10:10-I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly

ganda writers told us would happen if the New Dealers were given another four-year term in Washington.—Armstrong Herald.

The Rev. R. M. Talbert preachted as guests over the week end, Miss Bright and Dr. Peter Heinbecker of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure had as guests over the week end, Miss Bright and Dr. Peter Heinbecker of St. Louis.



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CANCER AND ITS CAUSE

Cancer is one of the oldest diseases of which we have written means Crab and is supposed to be to find out which methods will descriptive of the physical ap- best fit the conditions. pearance of the disease. It appears in ancient Egyptian writ- more recent winter cover crops to ings of 3000 B. C. and throughout be used by Mr. Caruthers. Herethe ages has elicited the interest tofore, the clover has been sown of laymen and physicians.

eases known as infections, such as cided to harvest the crop for tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid seed, securing an average of 488 fever, pneumonia, all the venereal pounds of seed per acre.

diseases and many others. These diseases are due to the which thrive and multiply, give off their poisons and either overcome the afflicted human being or are overcome by him. We have not yet discovered the cause of all these infectious diseases; measles, for instance, definitely have not "discovered" the

particular germ which causes it. Cancer acts in quite a different way. In its beginning, nothing could be more insignificant; it is a small ulcer or open sore, wart-like growth or a flat pigmented area of skin. It does not

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hurt and its appearance is often identical to that of perfectly innocent similar conditions due to many causes.

Fortunately, it is possible to NATIONAL EDITORIAL tell cancer from harmless troubles because when seen under the microscope, cancer has certain typical appearances. The com-position of cancer is much the same as normal body cells in reference to the size and shape of the individual cell

However, the cancer cells, inton, Scott County, Missouri, as stead of growing in an orderly second-class mail matter, acmanner as do normal tissue cells grow wild, as it were. They do not recognize nature's laws for 10c proper boundaries for the carry-\$10.00 ing out of the function of these Yearly subscription in Scott and particular cells. In fact, the \$2.00 cancer cells have but one func-

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50 It is commonly accepted It is commonly accepted that chronic irritation plays important part in the development of cancer at a given loca-BENNETT CHAMP CLARK tion in the body. For instance, jagged teeth which rub the ton ue or lining of the cheek, illitting dental plates which start lcers on the gums, constantly ritated moles or warts on the kin, the quid of tobacco contantly held against the cheek or he hard pipe stem always placed in one location between the lips, sometimes cause cancer to develop at these points of irritation. Cancer often develops in a tear of the neck of the womb, such tears being caused by the delivery

Your best protection against cancer is to avoid or eliminate the factors of chronic irritation, and then, should any of the danger signals appear, consult your physician, insist on a thorough examination and let him decide whether or not your early symptoms are important.

CLOVER IN COTTON MIDDLES SERVES AS WINTER COVER CROP

Joe Caruthers has been using various legumes as a green manure crop as well as for feed purposes in his cropping system for a number of years. According to Mr. Caruthers, this practice pays off because of increased acreage yields. Increased yields mean more economical produc-

Many different legume crops have been used and various combinations of these and other crops

Crimson clover is one of the on land especially prepared. The Cancer appears to be a disease of peculiar individuality. We can state with a reasonable degree of accuracy that it bears no relationship to the great group of dispass types and Mr. Caruthers decided to have at the core.

There had been some doubt as invasion of the human body by microscopic living organisms cause of danger of winter killing. However, since it survived last winter in good shape there is not out in New Madria county.

Because of the late date

which all cotton can be harvested it is practically impossible to remove this crop in time for fall cookie baker shares her cookies is due to an infection, yet, so far seeding. However, there is need Along with the gayly wrapped of a cover crop on cotton land packages she sends some of the through the winter and a crop joy of the making. For with that will add nitrogen and humus modern electric cookery, the bakto the soil so Mr. Caruthers de- ing of cookies has definitely left eided to seed some of this clover the "hard work" classification in the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys it would do this job. The clover of living" group. Baked the is looking very good at the pres- "one-step" electric oven way, ent time and if it continues so, cookies are easy and fun to make t will become, no doubt, an im- they're always certain to come portant legume crop in this coun- out just right. ty. Because as stated above, it box, so along with some of the spring to produce a crop of corn good old favorites include these and at the same time a green modern chocolate fruit patties manure crop can be added to the They are sure to bring showers of

> Anyone desiring to see what packages. this clover is doing can do so by stopping along the cotton field just north of the Champion lane on Highway 61.

HYBRID CORN WON'T YIELD WELL WITHOUT GOOD SOIL

Seed corn may be too good for the land it is planted in. Or, as A. L. Lang, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station soils specialst says, "Hybrid corn cannot be expected to take the backache out of hauling limestone nor remove the pain when it is necessary to

may be wasting high quality seed milk and vanilla extract. Add if he tries it. On the other hand nuts and candied fruits. if he has high quality soil capable of yielding big crops, he is wasteful if he does not buy seed good enough to make full use of the land. Practical tests have shown over and over again that good buybrid seed corn well selected baking sheet.

Place in cold electric oven. Turn switch to Bake. Set Temperature Control to 350 degrees. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. hybrid seed corn well adapted to Since gifts you want to give the soil and the climate will yield GAMES FOR FALL

that will always be treasHow the seed should fit the gestion which may be heard on ured? We know, that when land and the land should fit the practically every occasion when it comes to taking pictures, seed has been revealed clearly in folks, both young and old, get toyou'll want one that you will be proud of now and for years to come. We have a reputation for just that kind the best five varieties of hybrid corn with the yields from the best five open-pollinated varieties, tests were made on fields of varying fertility. On the least fertile fields, the hybrids outyielded the open-pollinated var- tainment suggestions for use at Trust Co. Bldg.

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To the Rescue

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.



ward afflicted people is a reproduction of the 1936 tuberculosis Christmas seals, which are now

being sold.

tuberculosis cross.

faintly modernistic Santa face here, a mail campaign to sell the tions.

nip Santa Claus is speeding to- set off by lighted tapers and one tion, Mr. Fuchs is interviewing a quires is a chair, a hat and a deck few people in town, and Mrs. A. of cards. Place the hat so that Under the direction of Mrs. O. W. Swacker and Robert Dempster will be five foot-lengths between L. Spencer of Benton throughout are to give tuberculosis education-your right foot and the hat. Hold al talks before civic organiza- the deck in your left hand, and

shels to the acre in tavor of the a small expenditure of time and ring or bracelet is ideal) and an with the right hand. Do not push hybrid corn. One good feature of corn im- more on the ability of knowing The latter will, of course, be easy

ment than has been posible in the past. In other words, a farmer

Christmas is a time of sharing

soil. Also, the expense of seeding approval from your family and all in this manure will not be very the lucky friends who receive one these personal good-cheer

Chocolate Fruit Patties

(Makes three dozen cookies) 1/4 cup butter

2/3 cup sugar 2 eggs (well beaten)

squares chocolate (melted) 1 cup cake flour

teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon milk ½ teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

1 cup mixed candied fruits

(chopped) Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradulaly, and beat until extract money from the family light and fluffy. Add eggs (well ourse for potash and phosphate." | beaten). Add melted A corn grower cannot expect to and blend thoroughly. Mix and grow 90-bushel or 100-bushel sift flour, baking powder, and corn on 30 bushel land, and he salt, and add alternately with the

greased baking sheet.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on

AND WINTER PARTIES

"Let's play a game" is a sug-

money, and their success depends empty beer, wine or soda bottle the cards, but flick them from the provement by hybrid breeding, how to play and how to get other Lang points out, is that superior people into the same jolly mood. freshments will undoubtedly have hybrids may make it possible to obtain much larger returns from good systems of soil improvement than has been possible in the Bottle." Perhaps it owes some of try and slip the ring over the its popularity to the fact that it neck of the bottle in an alloted There had been some doubt as need no longer fear that he is requires a minimum of preparation the success of this clover begetting his land too good for his tion and yea provides no end of ute. Players should stand about fun for the contestants. All that four feet from the bottle, which

is needed to play the game is a may be placed either on the floor stick, (a golf club, yard stick or or table. The game of "Ring the TO CHRISTMAS CHEER a broom will do) a piece of string Bottle" sounds easy, but just try three feet long, a wire about two it.

inches in diameter (a curtain rod | After all your guests have tried



Buckner-Ragsdale

empty bottles. All guests should the number of cards inside the seat themselves in a circle so that hat after each try with the standthe bottle to which they are to ard deck of fifty-two. pitch is about three to four feet! from them. The object of the game is, of course, to see how Pacfiic Railroad has just ancan pitch over the neck of the nounced it will spend \$11,000,000 910,000 gas ranges have been sold bottle. The first one who suc- for new equipment. The Com- during the first eight months of 1936, a 28% gain over the same

will eliminate any yawns from bored guests and will delight both young and old include "In Your Hat," "Walking the Tight Rope," "Writing Your Name" and Cloths-

"Clothespins" is played as follows: Give five clothespins to each guest and ask each in turn to kneel on a chair, facing the back of it. The object of the game is to drop as many clothes pins as possible into an empty quart milk bottle, which has been laced on the floor about one foo behind the chair. In case you are unable to find clothespins, coins or beans may be used equally

To walk the tight rope, place string about ten feet long across the floor. Place empty bottles at intervals of two feet. The first bottle should be placed so tha the toe of the right foot is touching it. Have the person who is elected to be the tight rope walker measure off the distance carefully. Then blindfold the victim and have him attempt to walk the rope, asking him to be careful not to knock over any of the bottles, all of which except the first one have, of course, been quietly removed without his knowledge while he was being blindfolded.

"Writing Your Name" requires a keen sense of balance espe-

cially when the contestants learn that they must do the writing while seated on a glass gallon jug (empty of course) which has been laid on its side on the floor. The contestant must pick up paper pencil from the floor and then write his name and keep both eet off the floor while balancing imself on the jug. All the game "In Your Hat" re-

when you set in the chair there falls. 90 minutes time limit. with the right elbow on your A turkey will be given Free right knee, deal the cards one at a time from the deck into the hat

their skill at this game, you can wrist as though dealing across

bottle. The first one who succeeds in getting a total of 21 wins the game.

A number of other poplar Bonus checks aggregating \$700,—

Games or stunts for parties which games games or stunts for parties which games games or stunts for parties which games ga 000 will go to the 4,000 employes of Corn Products Refining Company. Bulova Watch Company earned a profit of \$778.015 in the third 1936 quarter; in the comparable 1935 quarter its profit was but \$170,559. Kroger sales increased \$700,650, or 4 per cent,



Armory — Sikeston Wednesday, Dec. 9 At 8:15 P. M. CHIEF LITTLE WOLF

JACK BARNETT Marion, Ill.-Wt. 177 lbs.

BILLY McEUIN Lareda—Wt. 192 lbs.

DAGO BAKER Racine-Wt. 190 lbs. Both matches best 2 out of 3

FREE! FREE! to some one in the audience Wednesday night. Mike Meroney, Referee

a during October. Pennsylvania then change to the game called wide table. A card falling on the Railroad in the first nine months "Bottle Horseshoes." To play brim of the hat does not count, of this year had a net income of this game, you need about a unless a subsequent card knocks \$23,977,971, as against \$14,944,-dozen fruit jar rubbers and a few it in. The score is determined by 772 in the same 1935 months.

> While electrification has had the spotlight this year, the gas industry has not stood still. Do-Is business good? The Union mestic customers have increased by 100,000 over last year. Some during the first eight months of month period.



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Comedy and Novelty.

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Pal Nights

price of one. All children 10c.

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MONDAY, DEC. 7—

Comedy.

8-9-10-

AND FRIDAY, DEC.

Novelty and Comedy.

9-10-11-

Last Tuesday night Mr.

MONDAY, DEC. 7-

"VALIANT IS THE

Paramount News.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8-

Robert Taylor.

Comedy.

ry Mr. Moore.

A marriage license was issued



CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON MALONE NEAR MILL A

R. M. Reynolds' 1935 Oldsmobile was damaged Friday morning when it collided on Malone avenue with Ellis Alcorn's truck.

Both machines were headed east at the time and Reynolds was starting to pass Alcorn when Alcorn suddenly turned into the Scott County Milling Company's mill A. driveway. Reynolds lives in St. Louis.

No one was injured.

M. U. DEAN TO SPEAK AT AGENTS' MEET IN CAPE

Dean Curtis of the school of business and public administration at the University of Missouri will address insurance agents and busness men at a dinner Quinston, students at Southeast meeting in the Colonial tavern Missouri State Teachers' College, ed America will have solved her near Cape Girardeau Friday eve- Cape Girardeau, were week end

Dean Curtis will speak at a reg- Gertie McQuiston. ular Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association session to which fire and casualty insurance agents are invited. His subject will be "Minding One's Own

Tulsa—The following report signed by Policemen Ben Brenner and J. W. Hardin, appeared on todays police blotter:

"We had a call to see a skunk treed by Mr. Phillips. "After looking the situation

we were going to do. "As the animal seemed to be doing fine, we left him there."

Business failures declined in week ending October 29, numbering 149 against 160 in the preceding week and 231 a year ago, Dun

& Bradstreet reports

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, Mo. Dec. 3, 1936-Billy Scott of Helena, Ark., was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Rinda Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mes dames Ramsey Walton and John Williams, were visitors in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Gunter is visiting in St. Louis this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bynum.

Miss Marguerite Dean of Cairo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewallen of

Ill., was the week end guest of Mrs. Waller Sprague. few days visit with Mrs. Bess Mulkey and other relatives,

Howard Jones, students at the residence, Hobbs said. Southeast Missouri State Teach-College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week end in their home

and children; Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

it with Bobbie Bowlkes, returned Saturday to his home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings

and Mrs. J. B. Forbey on Thanks-

Remus Simmons of Kansas attended the funeral of his uncle, J. Pat Simmons, which was held Monday at the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives in Bethel Springs and Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. M. A. Hicks returned Sunday from a week end visit in Neelyville and Poplar Bluff, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall were visitors in Cape Girardeau

Thursday. Miss Ethel Criss of this city and Miss Mayme Misfelt of Diehlstadt visited friends in Jackson and Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Finley and on of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown had as their dinner guests Thursday

daughter, Bertha, and son, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crenshaw and daughter, Dorothy of St. Louis, were guests of Miss Eda

Crenshaw the latter part of the Jane Brownlee, and Mary Mc-

guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. W. Joslyn Mrs. Mary Arnold, the vice president, presided and held a business

session, during which plans were made for a bake sale. Eight mempers were in attendance. The Council will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Guth-The Women's Missionary Soc

iety of the Methodist Church met Wednesday in Circles. No. 1 met over, Mrs. Phillips asked us what at the home of Mrs. Moore Haw on South Main Street. Seven members were in attendance and were led in devotional by the chairman, Mrs. Chas. Redi. No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cornwall on North Main Street, with nine members present. Mrs Seth Rowe led the devotional which was conducted by the Mrs. Robert chairman, Fowlkes. No. 4 met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Rubye Thompson, and after the devotional service, led by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. P. Thogmorton, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a delicious sandwich course.

WPA WORKER SHOT AFTER ENTERING STRANGE TRUCK

F. O. Daniels, a 45-year-old former WPA worker of Fornfelt, was recovering in a Cape Girardeau hospital last week-end from a wound caused by a bullett Fred Chaffee were visitors in this city Alvey of Chaffee sent into his thest Thursday night.

Deputy Sheriff John Hobbs of Chaffee told The Standard Alvey fired after he had found Daniels Dr. and Mrs. James Mulkey, af- trying to start Alvey's truck, the north edge of Chaffee. Alvey returned Friday to their home in thought the intruder was trying to steal the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotts were visitors in Cape Girardeau Mon- felt WPA workers were drunk when they drove into Chaffee and Misses Eva Lee and Martha stopped their car near the Alvey

Daniels' companions near the truck and walked into town. Alvey, hearing the sound Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and took a pistol, and went outdoors. Thanksgiving at When he ordered Daniels to their cabin in the mountains near leave the truck, Daniels jumped Crowe had as their guests for the Alvey told Hobbs. Alvey ther him around the house a time o two, shooting into the ground

stop, Alvey aimed at his body.
Alvey and the two Fornfelt men but were released Friday of McClure, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Prosecuting Attorney had investi Cletus Forbey of Boonville, Ind., gated the case. No charges have were guests at the home of Mr. been filed against Alvey, pending

ONE **MOMENT PLEASE**

By Fay Kerr

A wise man knows when he is hipped. William Randolph whipped. Hearst is ready to play ball with the administration and is putting members of the president's family in charge of the team. A publication must have subscribers. With Boettiger and his wife on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer there should be plenty of people anxious to read it. It was a master move on Mr. Hearst's part.

Grady county in Georgia hasn't an uninhabited farm place. It has not held a term of criminal court Mr. and Mrs. Gur Nyers of Birds' Piint, Mrs. Rinda Scott and for the rest of the country. When every family in the United States can have a home and plenty to do they will have little time for devilment. "An idle brain is the devil's workshop." "Santan finds devil's workshop." "Santan finds The land sold is in the Jadwin it was planned not only for sheer Crystal Palace. The government to preserve the great fit was planned not only for sheer Crystal Palace. The government to preserve the great fit was planned not only for sheer Crystal Palace. We were brought up on Misses Mary Ellen File, Martha these sayings and they are as true tract that has for long been congreatest problem.

> The federal government has ofers miss. Many ducks die of its land. lead poisoning after they eat lead pellets in search for food. If these for human consumption that will something. Just imagine being knocking out a tooth!

old, of Omaha, died from narcotic pany, have done some cutting. poisoning. He took the drug and recorded his sensations as a contribution to science. He left a wife and two children. His father found the body in the office.

Either he was crazy or I am. his birth. The taxpayers had ing the scene of an accident. spent thousands more to main-He was responsible for two chil- stop dren. Have they no right to con-He was a product of civilization plea. and he owed to that civilization a service. Couldn't a live physician have rendered a greater service than his death? What has science ready known or could have been spoke at a Kiwanis dinner meetdid he record? Narcotic poisonalysis of the tongue, staggering "There Is Power in a Man's ing produces convulsions and par- Shadow." The Rev. D. D. Ellis

"A house divided against it-

lic sentiment can turn very suddenly. It may soon be as strong against labor organizations as it was once for them. If capital will take advantage of its opportunity it can prove that labor doesn't need to have organizations in order to get a square deal.

FIRMS BUY 6000 ACRES

taled \$517,000.

A. J. Matthews of Portageville, ed and constructed to house the interests, issued one deed to Shannon Brothers, a Tennessee corporation, for a consideration of \$192,000, the amount of United States revenue stamps attached to the deed indicated. The months and display of their handing the content of the civilized nations," in 1851.

The idea for thus bringing together the nations of the earth in a grand display of their handing the content of the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And the most striking of all the exposition was the building in which it was housed. From the time the exposition opened May 1, 1851, unposition opened May 1, 1851, unposition opened May 1, 1851, unposition of the civilized nations, and the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And the most striking of all the exposition was the building in which it was housed. the deed indicated. The second craft and treasures was conceived deed, which showed an apparent by Prince Albert, husband of purchase price of \$325,000, was Queen Victoria, and the queen made to the Mengel Company, a took great pride in the work of tion there was immediately begun

floodway area and is part of the display purposes but also as a

Logs removed from the Mengel's 4000-acre plot will be taken across the Mississippi river on barges and milled at Hickman, freed edible bullets to cut the Ky. The Shannon company is death rate among ducks the hunt- expected to establish a mill near

Many said the land deals would provide additional work for forty oullets can be made soft and good or fifty men in the Charleston stave mill, which will be able to obtain timber not suitable for able to eat a bird without fear of regular lumbering. Very little champing down on a bullet and knocking out a tooth!

wood has been taken from the Three States tract recently although several concerns, includ- nessed the 1st of May 1851, the Dr. Edwin Katskee, 34 years ing the Gideon Anderson Com-

ROBERTS FINED \$100 FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

W. N. Roberts of Matthews was fined \$100 and costs last Dr. Katskee's father had spent week when he pled guilty in a housands of dollars on him since Charleston justice court to leav-

Roberts and several companain the schools that made his ions were returning home after education possible. With his the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksknowledge he should have been giving day game when Roberts' able to render service to his com- car collided with one being driven talized with this great conception, munity for thirty or forty years by Paul Stricker. Trooper Melmore. He had a duty to his wife, vin Dace said Roberts failed to

sideration? No amount of money ed a change of venue to an East can compensate them for the loss Prairie justice court, but later of the companionship of a father, changed his mind and entered

Pastor Addresses Kiwanis Club

gained? Nothing that wasn't al- of the Christian church here, learned from observation. What ing in the Marshall hotel Thursday night. His subject gait, dilated eyes. What a waste! and the Rev. C. F. Transue were

> BIRTH ANNOUNCED boy weighed ten pounds and

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well for the American Federation of Labor to consider this. Pub-Visitors to London for 80 Years

eighty years one of the British OF THREE STATES TRACT glass and iron structure both when it stood on its original site A. States virgin timber tract in Hyde Park and after it was resoutheastern Mississippi county moved three years later to Sydenwere bought recently by two cor- ham, where it was placed on a porations, it was learned last great hill about an hour's ride week when deeds transferring from the heart of London and

> a grand display of their handiover Europe.

conceived the idea for its being ties are, however, that the prince on the grounds were themselv structural aid in the task.

Be that as it may, to Victoria "my Albert's" work. "I wish you could have wit-

greatest day in our history, the touching spectacle ever seen, and position with all the pomp and ceremony demanded in those happiest, proudest day of my life! Albert's dearest name is immorhis own, and my own dear coun-

Fire has destroyed London's work when you see it! . . . the cultural, and sports life. Crystal Palace, for more than beauty of the building and the Visitors to London often recapital's principal attractions for thank God enough. I feel so hap- the name of the Crystal Palace visiting England viewed the huge py, so proud. Our dear guests was to be understood a journey

ments of novelty and vastness of the sun struck at exactly The Crystal Palace was design- and profound interest of all of light. trustee for the former Gilchrist first world's fair, "an exposition dom and Ireland. And the most classes in the United States Kingtil it came to a close October 11 of the same year, nearly seven million persons had visited it.

a movement to preserve the great however, failed to provide funds means of creating a better feeling for its preservation and money sidered the largest one of virgin between nations and dispelling was raised by subscription for the the war clouds that hung heavily removal of the building to the hill in Sydenham, where it was It is said that Prince Albert de- destroyed by fire. There it was signed the structure as well as greatly enlarged, and the 200acre park in which it was placed and that he personally supervised was beautified. The great flowits construction. The probabili- er gardens that were developed had expert architectural and an attraction that lured thousands of visitors; athletic fields als were developed and the Crystal the magnificent structure and the Palace became the favorite playgreat exhibit it housed was all ground of the sports loving Londoners and beauty lovers every-

> The great building was comprised of a central hall or nave most beautiful and imposing and 1600 feet long with ample transthe triumph of my beloved Al- assembly room accommodated bert," she wrote her "Dearest 4000 persons and included a great Uncle," king of the Belgians, two pipe organ which was played days after she had opened the ex- every afternoon. There was als a concert hall and theatre and various galleries containing the days. "Truly, it was astonishing, a permanent exhibitions—casts of fairy scene. Many cried and all notable works of architecture and felt touched and impressed with sculpture, reproductions of the devotional feelings. It was the dwellings of the ancients, busts of the eminent men of all na- pavement. If you are equipand I can think of nothing else. tions, natural history, and eth- ped with Firestone Tires you From the towers that stood at

try showed she was worthy of it, view extended into eight coun-"The triumph was immense, for ties. Inside the palace there were up until the last hour the diffi- police stations, shops of all kinds, culties . . . were immense . . . You fire stations, restaurants, a gymwill be astonished at this great nasium, swimming baths, card

rooms, and many other places of heights of Hampstead; this time enjoyment and entertainment. In the position of the sun didn't matthe world war it was employed to house 10,000 soldiers. After the ter—nor will it for all time to var it was again opened to the come. For the Cystal Palace, one public and resumed its standing of the world's greatest attractions, as a center in London's social, is no more.—The Kansas City

vastness of it all. I can never marked that if the full force of were much pleased and impress- should be made, not to Sydenham, in New Madrid county to Ernest but in the opposite direction to Taylor and Jewell Little of Sik-Six thousand acres of the Three on the banks of the Serpentine in easy to understand the interest on a late afternoon, as the sun As the first world's fair, it is the heights of Hampstead. Thence eston. and enthusiasm it aroused. The was westering, a wonderful sight great exposition had all the ele- presented itself. Then the ray that in every age impress the right angle on the great glass the property were filed in Charleston. The purchose prices tottaled \$517,000.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 11-"STATE FAIR" With Will Rogers.

Comedy.

Gentleman'' With James Dunn and Marion Marsh.

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1—Billy Dudley 13-Shirley Thomas -Paul Shinkard, Jr. 14-Mary Trousdale 15—Sally Bach 3—Leonard Cruse

5---Harold Lowe 6-Curtis Bryant 7—Leonard Carroll 8—Billy Matthews

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MISS EDNA BELKAN WED

Sikeston.

The wedding took place at the

performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Belkan of St. Louis who was her sister's bridesmaid, wore a rust ensemble and brown

Harry Kerr of Sikeston was Mr. Woodward's attendant. Immediately after the marriage,

Senator and Mrs. Belkan enter- this-if anybody can figure it out. tained at their home with a wed- Or is it just another vindication ding dinner for members of the old adage that nothing sucbridal party and a few intimate friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left funeral of Norman Hunt in late in the afternoon for a short Caruth, Saturday morning. where Mr. Woodward's mother, Until Christmas, Mrs. Woodward Girardeau, Sunday.

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LEGIONNAIRES URGED TO PAY DUES THIS WEEK

Southeast Missouri Legionnaires ere urged this week to pay dues their posts at once so that post mmanders may report on active mberships when they attend a nquet in Cape Girardeau Frily night for Harry W. Colmery, national commander.

Colmery will be the honor est at a banquet Legionnaires ill give in the Marquette hotel 6 o'clock, and he will speak at 'clock at a public gathering in Houck field house. Members of the Cape Girardeau drum and ugle corps will play, and a dance will be held after the meeting.

WANTED-To lease service station, real location for a go-getter. Address XYZ, Standard office.

PERINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

This is no time for malice, hatred and hunger for vengeance Christmas is only three weeks away. Let's all get ready for Santa Claus and in tune with the nessage of peace and good will.

Millions of women are being trained for army service in Italy, Germany and Russia. The idea we imagine, originated with high army officers who hunger for the One of the pretty sights in this thrill of giving orders to women section is the herd of cattle on and seeing them obeyed.

The retirement of Matt S. Mur-1500 calves from Texas ranches. | always will stand to his credit.

Somebody should tell TO CLARENCE WOODWARD Globe-Democrat publisher Anti-Roosevelt articles by Mallon Miss Edna Belkan, a daughter Kent and Lawrence, evidently of Senator and Mrs. Charles Belnot having heard that its own kan of Fredericktown, was mar- city, its own county, its own state ried at 4 o'clock Thursday after- and the nation at large had set noon to Clarence E. Woodward of very emphatic seals of disapproval on that type of journalism.

parochial residence of St. France took another forward Michael's Catholic church in step last Friday. She did it with Fredericktown. The Rev. Francis a law which prohibits strikes and of Kansas City was formally dedi- in place. lockouts. Why force individuals to take their disagreements to of the homecoming ceremony on the University of Missouri, are so group of applicants for the job? J. Mispagel, pastor of the church, lockouts. Why force individuals The bride was dressed in a courts while permitting labor and green traveling suit, fur trimmed, capital to paralyze business by and an egg shell blouse. Her ac- closing factories and trying to cessories were brown and she wear each other out? The United wore a corsage of white roses and States should profit by the ex-

accessories. Her corsage was of of his most malignant enemies, a talisman roses. Mrs. Belkan was DuPont. The husband of one of Her flowers were talisman roses. lected as publisher of a paper Hearst, meanest of all the president's foes. There's a lesson in ceeds like success.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children, Mrs. William DeKriek of Sikes-Billy, Roy, Jr., and Mary Helen, ton.

wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Waggener Mr. Woodward's mother, and Mrs. Anna Ancell visited with Louisa Woodward lives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ancell in Cape

Baird Chimes Dedicated at M. U.





Thanksgiving day. the five bells immediately after carillon.

The Westminster chime of five | being unloaded for installation France took another forward pounds presented to the Universin the Memorial Tower; and the Every courthouse janitor, every ity of Missouri by Charles Baird smallest of the bells being raised tax collector's clerk, every deputy

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet

soon to marry the daughter of one the home of Mrs. William Carlected as publisher of a paper Mrs. Ernest Hedden will be given. their grade certified by the Bu-her strong political parties strong-owned by William Randolph Mrs. D. A. Reese, president of the reau of Agricultural Economics. Hearst, meanest of all the president of the residence of the residenc dressed in a brown crepe gown. the Roosevelt girls has been se- Royal Service Program, led by

> Accured of Reckless Driving Trooper Melvin Dace on Satur-

day filed a complaint charging Ezra Williams with driving a car ecklessly while he was under the to appear in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court late Monday.

uncil meeting shows

Of the amount, Judge Jewell eash and \$62 in labor. Seventeen persons appeared in court as defendants last month.

The current issue of the Garden City Views tells of a wedge, apparent handiwork of some man of prehistoric times, found in Garden City imbedded in the

center of a huge chunk of Rich Hill coal. The Views says: 'The wedge is 10 inches long through, tapering to a thin, flat edge. It seems to be of flint and at the process of the principal difference at the process edge. at the broken edge shows bright being that the breast may not be goldy particles, so maybe there is quite so well fleshed nor the cargold mine in 'them thar hills' where the coal came from.

matter, and we think they say can be no more than three such of gigantic fern-like trees. Looks us like when the old pre-hisorian lost his wedge he was tryng to split some wood. Maybe the redge went in so deeply he could ot extract it, or maybe the boog--boos that kept our stone-age ancestors running, got after him and he could not find his implenent again. It must have taken some work to shape it and it blainly has been shaped to the urpose for which it was used. "We'd like to know how old those coal beds around Rich Hill ong ago the cave-dweller who made this thing lost it. Anyway, we don't look for him to come

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year to keep children well. Of course

or something. It's still fast in the

WHAT U. S. GRADES MEAN

at hand an increasing proportion farms are going to market with or party service. knowing just what the various grades stand for.

The three top grades in the order of their quality requirements are U. S. Special, U. S. Prime, and U. S. Choice.

Not many turkeys of the U. S. Special grade reach the markets because of its very high requirements. Their scarcity results in \$254 IN FINES ASSESSED
IN CITY POLICE COURT

a high price which is the basewife.

Larger numbers of U. S. Prime
Larger numbers of U. S. Prime

Fines assessed in police court turkeys reach the markets. Al-luring November totaled \$254, a though not so near perfection as nonthly report Judge Brown those for the Special grade, they well prepared for Monday's must meet the specifications which require that the birds be "Young, soft-meated, with wellsaid, the city received \$129 in fleshed breast, and with entire carcass well covered with fat well bled, well dressed, with breast practically free of pinfeathers and only few scattered WORK OF PREHISTORIC MAN pinfeathers over remainder of carcass. Crop must be empty Only very slight flesh or skin bruises, abrasions, or discolorations permitted, with breast practically free of such defects." ful in the markets to meet the purse of the housewife with a more modest budget. The quality cass so well covered with fat. More skin abrasions or discolora-"Coal is mineralized vegetable tions are permitted, but there

coal beds used to be great forests defects on any bird of this grade. Of the three grades the spe cifications are the same for both the male and female bird, except that in grading the male, allowance is made for fleshing conditions characteristic of its sex.

A VARIETY IN SCHOOL LUNCHES IS ADVISABLE

With cotton picking over and the schools started again, the homemaker is confronted with the problem of putting up lunches for the children five days in the are, for then we should know how week. A good school lunch is necesary if children are to be kept well and vigorous, says Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, of New Madrid counback and claim it now, so maybe we'd better send it to a museum

An adequate school lunch plays a great part in contributing to the daily food needs that must be met

omething hot at noon they will the merit system. soup in a thermos bottle or ty disappointments. There never placed in a jar which can be plac- are enough jobs to go around to ed in a pan of hot water on the all the loyal party workers, even appliances for the period were school is equipped and the par-ents co-operate, a hot dish can be brepared at school by the older rupils. This method has worked putes between factions factions for the period were \$41,355,673. This year they sold 17% more refrigerators, 27% more ranges, 23% more water pupils. upils. This method has worked putes between factions in any heaters, 12% more clothes wash greater variety of fillings for the parties "stick together" better if

Meat sandwiches may be vard by chopping or grinding the meat, moistening it with salad away from them? dressing and adding chopped pelery, carrots, or pickles. For public hese sandwiches roast or boiled out!" ef or ham loaf.

Eggs hard cooked and mixed mentos, green pepper, or carheese to which nuts, carrots raisins has been added make d bananas or moistened with other "gang"

r a hearty salad may be placed not a small jar and bread and buter a small jar and bread and buter a succulent food a tomato, slice of a succulent food a tomato, slice of patronage is the curse of politics. will also fulfill this need.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

No jobs to give out to party vork, parties will die out without sheriff selected because he shows Thanksgiving day.

The photographs above show form the basis for a complete servants to keep his job so long servants to keep his job so long Haircutting For Boys as he does it well, whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected to be his boss? It just won't TO TURKEY CONSUMERS work, the old guard will say. The political leaders say the parties Now that the holiday season is would be stronger without the spoils system of giving out jobs

What about this? England has And yet, in England every village "bobby" with his night stick,

a hot lunch is the ideal. Children every clerk, and every boss of Hunter in New Madrid, Friday will do better work if they have every clerk gets his place under afternoon.

his is to send a hot drink or a one appointment, he makes twen- spend Wednesday in Memphis.

ry satisfactorily in some places. party are probably the biggest The cold lunch can be made factor always in party splits and ore appealing by having a so in party defeats. Would not by law and the force of public opinion the disposal of most of the government jobs was taken

And what is it stirs the cry of public wrath, "Turn the rascals peef, pork or chicken may be us- mers, the laborers, the business Liver which has been mix- men and all their wives ever ed with finely chopped bacon, agree that one major policy of the nions, and ground peppers makes reigning administration is wrong? xcellent sandwiches as does veal, No, it's corruption in office that finally turns the indifferent pub-

lie worm. And "corruption" ith dressing, chopped celery, means some political salary-taker has been a little too raw, Maybe ts are very good. Cottage he handed out to much moneymaybe he handed out too many Mery pimentos, green pepper, or jobs—in either case the tax-payer paid and howled and finally conchange. Peanut butter with mash-tended himself by voting in the

ream or lemon juice and mixed | Last and most important, what ith some crunchy vegetable is about this, you party leaders in nuch better than plain peanut every community? If all the voteutter. Beans mixed with pickle buying, the graft, and the incomnd salad dressing make a good petent job-fillers were taken out of party politics, could you atddds to this mixture but unless tract better men to your party standard as candidates? Every trapped in oil paper the onion beg John Jones, the pride of your ill taste the rest of the lunch. | township, to run to save the honor Instead of the sandwich a sub-tantial food such as stuffed turned down, and have to build ggs, baked beans, cottage cheese, up Richard Roe, only to see him

w cabbage, raw carrots or Of itself, it turns the political arnips, or a peach, pear, apple, or ickle will prove interesting and chine, making a mercenary army Vegetable sandwiches of occupation, which under the guise of democracy, robs us of self-government.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mr. and work, parties will die out without work parties will die out without Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White were among patronage to oil the wheels. those from Sikeston who attneded funeral services for S. R.

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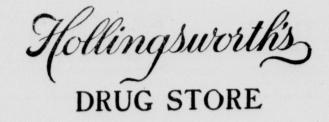
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Collections increased 7.0 per cent sales increased 10.7 per cent for August above August, 1935, And what about this? Every Valle Sharp, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell for 47 cities reporting their colthe easiest way to take care of time a party job-dispenser makes and Miss Jane Mitchell expect to lections and credit sales trends to the Research Division of the National Retail Credit Association.

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air-conditioned brick houses for wall) method. The walls, beapproximately the same expendi- cause of an intricate manner of ture of money needed to construct construction, have as much frame residences, M. H. Schmidt, strength as the Flemish, and the a contractor who came here four fact that they are of brick makes months ago, told The Standard the residence more lasting and yesterday. The method Mr. Sch- more valuable than a frame one. midt uses is one he conceived in The interior brick wall may be San Antonio, Texas. It has been plastered. employed successfully in many Mr. Schmidt, who calls him-

his inexpensive air-conditioned but learned his trade of brickhouses are built in the ideal bond layer in Germany, where he went manner of construction, in which in his youth. He returned to the distinct walls separated by four- United States after serving an inch-wide space are erected. Heat apprenticeship, and following the ducts from the furnace open into Spanish-American war, he work-the spaces and registers installed ed for the government in Cuba. in convenient places permit the Then for many years he served as spread of heat throughout the a contractor in numerous South house. The heated space between American and South African the two brick walls also forms a countries. blanket surrounding the house to

inside may be obtained, however, he decided to live here. "And I maturity. by installing a suction fan to re- like it better every day," he said. move stale air and by placing ice Mr. Schmidt has already built

led air the ice creates. side is similar to that of one built | quarters.

Home builders can now have by the Flemish bond (or solid

self an Irishman with a German Mr. Schmidt explained that name, was born in Cincinnati, O.,

In the Ozarks near Van Buren, There is no Mr. Schmidt has property where danger of fire since the space is he said he "hid out" during the perish at once unless on emergenclosed on both sides with brick. four worst years of the depres- ence they happen to find them-In summer, Mr. Schmidt said, sion. For fifteen years he had selves in water. In this latter a near vacuum created in the passed through Sikeston while he space permits it almost to air- was on the way to Illinois to ful- hatching, to te young fluke, is condition itself of windows are fill contracts. He found it a live- merely the first step in an innot raised. Cooler temperatures ly town, and so four months ago,

in the furnace and opening reg-/six houses in Sikeston-none of isters to allow circulation of chil- them in the manner he described -but he is anxious to duplicate Such a house requires only here examples of the hundreds of two-thirds of the material needed air-conditioned homes he has for an ordinary brick dwelling, constructed in Little Rock, Dallas Mr. Schmidt told The Standard, and Shreveport. He will be glad and its manner of construction to explain the houses more fully elminates the necessity of install- to persons who reach him at the ing numerous pipes. The exter- Robinson Lumber Company ofior appearance of the house out- fice, where he maintains head-

Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma SCOTT FARMERS PLAN EXTENSION PROGRAM Tennessee, South Dakota, Florida

Farmers in all sections of the county met in their respective sites have been selected in most communities with the county instances in abandoned CCC baragent to plan extension work for racks, vacant resorts, school A complete program was buildings or other quarters WPA planned, including soils, crops, can secure free of charge. poultry, 4-H clubs, dairy, terracing, and electrifica-

4-H club work. The results secured by the boys and girls in their club work in 1936 demonstrated the practicability of this activity. Both boys and girls are taught better methods in farming and home working. This work is supplemented with recreational activities which tend to hold interest. Requests were made for over thirty different clubs for next year. Any farm boy or girl interested should see or write the county agent.

Field crops also demand great deal of planning. Scott county being primarily devoted to cash crops, production methods maintenance and soil fertility

umst be considered. The county program will be broken down into community promore time on local problems and Each girl's upkeep will cost about attempt to assist each community \$39 a month. in meeting the goals set up for

BOT FLIES ARE MORE PREVALENT THIS YEAR

Farmers in various parts of the county have expressed the belief that bot flies are more prevalent this year than in many years. Joe Ressel of Kelso and Ernst Hanselman of Oran, as well as others, stated that nit flies were very annoying to work animals

throughout the summer months. There are several erroneous ideas concerning the type of injury done by the bot fly.

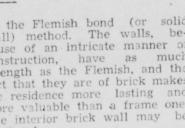
The mature bot flies can neither bite nor sting the animals Their sole object in flying about horses is to glue their eggs to the hairs usually on the forelegs and throat. This act may result in a slight pull on the hair but it believed that the alarm caused by the flies is due to the fear or excitation caused by buzzing or striking.

The most injurious stage of the bot fly is the maggot or larvae, which lives in the digestive tract of the animal, causing injuries to the linings of the stomach and intestines by their sharp spines and mouth hooks. These larvae cause inflammation, absorb food which gradually starves the animal, and frequently cause complete obstruction to the passage of food substances to the intestines. A horse badly infested with bots rather her normal and ordinary presents an unthrifty, rundown processes. condition due to digestive dis-

The county agent's office, in co-operation with local leaders and veterinarians, is making a drive to control bot flies this fall and winter.

GIRLS' CCC CAMP TO BE ESTABLISHED IN STATE

Washington, Dec. 2.-Establishment of fifty feminine CCC camps | take to provide jobs and vocational training for 5,000 needy girls has been approved as part of the government's work-relief program. Plans today call for setting up centers under the works progress administration in siven states-



and Rhode Island. Director Richard R. Brown said

The government already has begun interviewing enrolees for tion, as well as home economics. Ithe camps, paying special atten-Special interest was shown in tion to "those who give promise of profiting by the experience of camp life and who will be able to carry some of the benefits back

into their community lives." "The purpose of these camps. Brown explained, "is to give to young women who have been handicaped by poverty and una new outlook employment through work, education and healthful, outdoor living in an environment which will simiulate their qualities of co-operation an

The decision to establish th amp program came after succes of seven experimental centers in South Carolina, Kansas, Illinoi Minnesota, Idaho and New Mex-

The girls will stay in the new camps for three or four-month grams and each community will periods, receiving \$5 cash a month work toward its own goal. The from the government in addition extension office plans to spend to their subsistence and clothes

> The girls will be required to perform a certain amount of work ecah day, with the tasks stress ng domestic science and handi craft. In some camps girls wil be assigned to tree and plant nurseries supervised by the fores service through the department o griculture. The work will not

> Camp life will be rounded out with health and hygiene and supervised recreation. Women wil direct all activities, with ciplinary problems submitted to a student council group elected by the girls themselves.

> Officials said the girls would not wear uniforms. Clothes will be made by the young women or through WPA sewing

NATURE'S PROCESSES ARE STRANGER THAN FICTION

With the approach of winter the 6-legged calf, the half-pound tomato and the 3-yolked egg retire from the news, leaving the reader time, if he cares to do so, to consider a far greater wonder: the fact that, of all the billions of snowflakes that have fallen, no one, so far is recorded, has been without perfect geometrical sign or prossessed of either few-

er or more than six points. For it is not the occasional freak of Nature which should stir our wonder and admiration, but

As an instance, Donald Culros

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most incredible assertion that, though a man may spend his ifetime amid the bamboo forests vithout ever seeing one of the anes in bloom, so soon as the bamboo blossoms every living member of its species, no matter what part of the world it may growing, forthwith bursts into

The liver fluke is one of the nost degraded forms of animal A parasite, the fluke infests the liver and intestines of sheep and pigs, and sometimes, unfortunately, of human beings. Its eggs, laid in the body of the host, case they probably will hatch; but

In its first infancy the young fluke must hope to meet a snail -not any snail indiscriminately, out a snail of one specified type. If, however, it chances to en- for the economical housekeeper it burrows into the body and pro-ceeds to divide itself, again and reds of flukes instead of just ture, color, and flavor they Having accomplished this tage of its existence, it, or rath-

Finding stream or pool, howver, they enter it, roll themlves into balls, cover themelves with a secretion, and wait. f nothing happens within a given ime their life ends there, but if n the meantime sheep or pig, ing her food money to get the best drinking of the water, swallows nem, they are able to complete heir life cycle at the expense of

If there be anything in heory of "the survival of the fitbecome extinct ages ago for the fruit. hances of any individual's reachng adult age are infinitestimal; yet in spite of all its handicaps the fluke has managed to continue to the present day, and thousands of human beings suffer from its ravages every year. If a crayfish is in a hurry to go tra. anywhere in particular it must

This paradoxical situation aris es from the fact that, while the rayfish can swim fairly rapidly it can do so only in a backward direction, while if it wants to go orward to a definite point it must valk, a much slower means of progression for it.

The sea arrow, a species of squid, is still worse off, for it annot swim forward, but only backward and is unable to walk. The sea arrow, one may suppose can never have any idea of where t is going, but must wait until inds out where it has been. Lit or it must be full of surprises. Could the oyster laugh, it cer ainly would do so at man's wonderment at the arrival of twin triplets, quadruplets or ever quintuplets, for the female oyster may become the mother of 60 million offspring in the course of a year. At least it may deposit

that number of eggs. The natural armor of the oyster is so strong and enduring that one might imagine that its enemies must be equipped with unusually powerful implements for

crushing or breaking. One of its chief foes, the oyster drill, however, is a weak and harmless looking water snail only bout one and a half inches long With tireless and laborious patience this creature rasps a hole is the oyster shell at the junction of the two halves, and through the opening sucks into its own body

the flesh of its victim. The sea cucumber, which is an animal and not a plant, has a drastic method of evading its enemies. Being attacked by, say a lobster, it ejects from its body

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its breathing apparatus, which, being soaked with water, swells into an intricate mass of tangled threads in which the assailant becomes entangled and helpless.

The sea cucumber, meanwhile crawls away to a hiding place among the rocks, where, sumably, it holds its breath until new breathing organs develop. In any event, it quickly recovers and suffers no permanent disability as the past summer of the magnifi- Galvez, the Spanish Governor a the result of its strategy.

These and 1,000 other marvels which are among Nature's everyday work make the occasional 2headed lamb look commonplace. -Toronto-Globe.

In Macon County, along the Chariton River, may be found lieved to be burial mounds and Northwest Territory.

VEGETABLES PROTECT BODIES AGAINST DISEASE

To protect our bodies against disease certain vegetables are valuable says Ann Sillers, home demonstration agent of New Madid county.

Tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, and other greens are probably the cheapest protective vegetables. Unless it does so it is doomed. Carrots are the winter stand-by ounter the right kind of snail, They rank among the cheapest o content they rank at the head of gain, until it has become hun- the list of edible roots. For texdesirable on the family bill-offare. If purchased without tops they, leave the snail and die if by the peck or bushel, they are ney are unable once more to much less expensive than when purchased by the bunch. They can be stored and then used in a variety of ways. Cabbage can be purchased much more economially if purchased by the 100 bounds rather than by the head.

The homemaker who is spendvalues will probably buy stored vegetables instead of canned vegetables, green or leafy vegehe health of their involuntary tables rather than corn, and citrus or dried fruits instead of canned fruit. One pound of dried fruit i equal in food nutrients to four o the liver fluke should have five pounds of fresh or cannet

> Tar: "What's the technical name for snoring?

Wise Guy: "Sheet music." And there is a high-salaried Hollywood director, who is al- Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607 ways trying to make a little ex-

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cent George Rogers Clark Mem- New Orleans, to assist Clark and orial at Vincinnes, Indiana, was that the partners De Leyba and inveiled a statue of the relatively Vigo came so wholeheartedly little known Italian fur trader, rancis Vigo. The anniversary of that both were financially ruined. he birth this week of the man! chapters in American many prehistoric mounds in history and, as well, the devoted and influence. From his trading groups varying from three or loyalty, financial sacrifice and establishment at Kaskaskia, Vigo four to ten and fifteen. They tragic death of Vigo whose in- advanced supplies to Clark' range in size from fifteen to nine- estimable assistance to Clark destitute army and in addition adty feet in circumference. Most of helped to make possible the great vanced money to the local inthese ancient earthworks are be- frontiersman's conquest of the habitants for the good with which

along the first and second ridges sert that he was a "Sardinian" Clark at New Orleans were exand a "Spanish merchant." Ros- hausted and when Clark's conelli gives his birth as December 3, 1747, at Mondovi, Italy. After an early age, he was sent first to Havana, Cuba, then, in 1774 or source of financial aid to Clark 1775, to New Orleans.

From New Orleans, Vigo evilently led by the spirit of ad-Before the end of 1778, he ettled at St. Louis where stablished himself as a trader in artnership with Fernando De Leyba, the newly appointed Spanish lieutenant governor of Upper

Leyba, Vigo became eminently ccessful. He easily gained the onfidence of the Indians and me well known throughout ne Illinois country, where he was boked up to in matters of credit and finance, for his pleasant maner and fair dealings. Once ask-d by Clark the secret of his sucess with the Red Menvis said to have replied: "I never deceive an

Whether it was through the inluence of De Leyba, of Father Gibault or whether it was independently that Vigo allied him self with the Revolutionary cause

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of George Rogers Clark, is not At the recent dedication during known. It is known, however, that De Leyba was instructed by

No sooner did Vigo hear of the who was thus signally honored arrival of Clark at Kaskaskia on recalls one of the most heroic July 4, 1778, than he went to they furnished the troops. This mounds run in long straight lines along the first and second ridges when the life of Vigo, little is aid was rendered at a time when the life of Vigo, little is aid was rendered at a time when the life of Vigo, little is aid was rendered at a time when the life of Vigo, little is aid was rendered at a time when the life of Vigo, little is aid was rendered at a time when the life of Vigo, little is along the first and second ridges. tinental script had depreciated to twenty dollars of paper to one enlisting in the Spanish army at dollar of silver. Thus De Leyba and Vigo were virtually the only

the aid of the American leader

in the Illinois country. Nor was financial aid the whole extent of Vigo's assistance to enture, invaded the Indian coun- Clark. In December he was requested by Clark to undertake mission to Vincennes where Vigo was well known and which both supposed to be still in the hands the Americans. When, at Back to life or no pay. Vincinnes, he found himself prisoner of "Hair Buyer" Hamilon, who, unknown to Clark, had

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captured the fort, he made a care- ices from the U.S. government ful and minute observation of the even when, as a result of his fieft for St. Louis upon the condi- money he had

Kaskaskia where he informed of \$8,616 principal and \$41,282 Clark of the weakened condition interest or a total of approximateof Hamilton's forces, of the exact ly \$50,000. fortifications of the fort, and of Hamilton's intentions, when the winter opened, to attack Kaskaskia and to open the western watfrontier Clark and tendered him his means ers by fall. Great excitement wa occasioned by this information of Vigo's with the result that Clark made his historic decision march at once upon Vincinnes The capture of the fort on Feb ruary 25, 1779, and the victory Clark are familiar history but

> Clark's victory in the conquest the Northwest was also Vigo's. In after years, Vigo never sought compensation for his serv-

is also to be remembered

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British forces. Then, upon his nancial sacrifices, he was crowdrelease by Hamilton, which was ed to the wall. When, however, obtained through the influnece of poor health followed upon pover-Vigo's many friends at Vincennes ty, Vigo did ask the United States who included Father Gibault, he government for the return of the jon that he would do nothing in- Clark. Not until 1875, however, jurious to the British cause while many years after the death of Vigo, in 1836, did the government Keeping his promise to the let- finally make restitution by a er, Vigo hastened to St. Louis, court judgment ordering the payhen, from there, immediately to ment to the heirs of Vigo of a sum



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SCOUTS BUILDING 'CITY' FOR THEIR JAMBOREE

Washington-Construction of a new American 'city' within the national capital has just started Boy Scouts from every state who will hold their national Scout Missouri to make jamboree next June 30 to July 9. Headed by Harvey A. Gordon, national director of engineering, the Scouts' own engineering service is busy making preliminary plans and surveys.

The federal government is lending the Scouts some 350 acres of its property on both sides of the Potomac river, nearly all within view of the capitol, the Washington monument, and the Lincoln memorial. A more inspiring camp site could hardly be found

Here on Columbia Island, part of East Potomac park, the Tidal Basin, part of the Arlington agri-cultural farm and the Abington site on both sides of the Mt. Vernon memorial highway, the Jamboree troops will pitch their tents. They will live together for ten days enjoying an unusual program of camping, pageantry, sightseeing, and national functions in which it is hoped the president of the United States, as well as foreign ambassadors and leading persons at the nation's capital, will participate

The grounds surrounding the Washington monument will be available for demonstrations massed gatherings of the Scouts Here an arena seating 25,000 will be erected for afternoon and evedisplays. Complete flood lights and an amplification system will be provided.

Each Troop is bringing its own tentage and the jamboree will be a show of camping methods used throughout America. The Scout's engineering service is releasing manual on the construction tentage, sleeping bags, and will tell what gear each Scout should bring and what will be furnished Many special trains bringing contingents will run onto sidings on the jamboree ground their camping gear.

By March 1, the Scout engineering service expects to complete preliminary planning and construction. More than 250 mer will be engaged at the height of

To visualize the extent of the work just begun, one might ima-Each "village" a sectional camp of thirtyjamboree troops each having thirty-three Scouts and three leaders. Together with the sectional leaders each "village" will house 1260 persons.

Each section will have its own commissary disbursement depot. like a country store; its own post-office and its own "trading post" where souvenir post cards, ice cream, films, and the like may be purchased and where laundry may be deposited. Each sectional camp will have its own hospita with a complete medical staff, and a food depot in a forty by forty tent where trucks will leave the Scouts' enormous food supply. Deliveries of perishable foods will be made twice daily to insure

The "jamboree city" will have its own water supply. Eight miles of mains will bring a million gallons of water daily from three water sources in the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia. Every precaution will be made to safeguard the health of those at the jamboree. More than 20,000 feet of sewage disposal lines will be needed for removing all shower and kitchen waste.

An intensive system of prefabrication will be used. All wood structures, whether showers, railing, tables, or duck boards will be cut and assembled in panels at the factory and shipped to the jamboree sites for immediate

The "Jamboree City" will be connected with the outside world through a fifteen-trunk-line switchboard at the general headquarters. Eighty lines from this board will connect the sectional camps as an internal communication artery every hour of the day. In addition, each sectional camp will have its own pay station phone. Through a special communications division, parents in distant cities will be able to speak to their sons within a few minutes no matter where they might be located on the Jamboree grounds.

General headquarters will contain a main postoffice, main hospital and ambulance staff, and telegraph offices for ordinary telegrams and press dispatches. Many newspapers will be represented by Scout correspondents and the Scouts themselves will publish a daily newspaper of 50,-000 circulation.

The jamboree will be financed by the Scouts themselves through a nominal fee to cover the food, other essentials, and the costs of preparing the jamboree site. The amboree replaces the one scheduled for August 1935 which had to be cancelled by President Roosevelt due to health conditions in states near the capital when the site was 95 per cent complete.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL The Welsh ambulance took Curly Hutchinson to his home in Brown Spur Friday from St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo, where he recently underwent an opera-

APPEALS TO WOMEN FOR WILD TURKEY "INNARDS"

Suspecting that the activities of Missouri sportsmen usually term-

Briefly, Blakey wants to obtain defray expenses. gizzard and craw (crop) from wild turkey killed in Misstudy of this fast-disappearing that only a small percentage of contents of the gizzards and the merchant refusing to lend his craws from some 300 wild tur- time to such meetings has no kick keys (normally killed during the coming when he is asked to as December open season) will give sist in carrying out a plan passed on by those who are interested in be sent, in any substantial wrap-ping, to H. L. Blakey, Biological "Let John do it" is typical of the Survey, Federal Building, St. Louis, express collect or parcel

This is a combined effort of the Biological Survey, U. S. Forest members to abide by "John's" de-Service and the Missouri Game and Fish Department.

NEVADA MAN SUCCEEDS ADJ.-GEN. BROWN OF NATIONAL GUARD

Governor Guy B. Park anounced in Jefferson City Friday he appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Claude C. Earp of Neada to serve the unexpired term pense. f Adjutant-General Harold W. Brown of the Missouri national uard, who died Wednesday. The erm will expire on January 10, day before the inauguration of Jovernor-Elect Lloyd C. Stark. Lieutenant-Colonel Earp, newspaper publisher, holds

resent commission in the ordinnce department of the nationa guard. Governor Park said Earp ad not been an applicant for ermanent appointment. Stark i xpected to designate his choice or adjutant general soon since hat officer ordinarily arranges or inaugurations.

Morehouse Mill Worker Hurt

Larkin Manley, a 33-year-old employe of the Himmerberger-Harrison Lumber Company Morehouse, was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff Friwhere the Scouts can detrain with day for treatment for chest injuries he received last Tuesday and pinned him against a brick wall in the company's yards. His chest was crushed.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained hree tables of guests at her home Thursday with a lovely 1 o'clock buffet luncheon. The tables were city comprising twenty-five small beautifully decorated with large Rather ironical, eh what? will yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and tall vellow tapers, with bud vases containing tea roses and ferns as the centerpieces. ing week at which one of the sub-Place cards in keeping with the jects for discussion will be the Christmas season were used. After the luncheon games were

> ffect the tide?" Yeoman: "No, just the untied."

STOP and GO

By Kemper Bruton

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is attempting a very inate at the kitchen door, Harold L. Blakey, assistant conservationist of the U. S. Biological Survey, ing program. Every merchant in "No Parking" signs have been s making an appeal to the wives, the city will benefit from the atweethearts, mothers and sisters tractiveness of a well-lighted Ozark wild-turkey hunters, town. Yet it is learned that sevwho, he suspects, do most of the eral merchants have griped and real work beyond the kitchen argued when approached by fellow merchants for a donation

This writer attended both meetings of the C. of C. when the this month. Assigned to | Christmas lighting program was an extensive under discussion and I observed ne bird, he wants to know the merchants in the city were rything they eat. Analysis of represented. It seems to me that great majority of civic clubs and s to be accepted; but, when 'John" does his part, and well, it becomes the obligation of other cisions and to assist financially in completing the work. Personally, I would hate to imagine myself in business in a town, dependent entirely on its resources, and me oo narrow minded to give liberally when the giving meant pro gress for the community as whole. "John" may be willing to do the work but he cannot be expected to withstand the total ex-Merchants give and giv

and give. I have no doubt of . . and the more progressive the town the more the merchant is asked to give. What would happen to a town if the men who make their living in it refused to contribute to its co-operative enterprises? Sikeston did not just grow, like some of us are prone to sit back and believe. Many men dead and living, have contributed to the growth and improvement of the city. Those men had pride and common sense. They saw in co-ordination a large drawing power for the merchants of the ity, money in their own pockets, and better living conditions; they orided themselves in the fact that

generations. My interpretation of the attitude held by some of our merchants is that they are either poor business men and are not capitalizing on the opportunities that when a large pile of lumber fell confront them or they are out of step with their fellow laborers and should be so marked. Unity among merchants is essential to increased income.

they were builders for the future

And the chairman of the city Traffic Planning Board becomes involved in a motor collision:

A meeting of the Traffic Planrecklessness of the taxi drivers. It has been called to this writer's attention many times in the past few weeks that these men have Quartermaster: "Does the moon nearly caused many serious accidents. This is to be the final warning. Either drive like sane men, or pay liberally. The new taxi service being opened in the city boasts safe drivers. We shall

Another subject that has been videly discussed lately concerns he many "blind" corners in the city. These danger spots are caused by the extensivxe growth lots. Lives can be saved by eliminating this hazardous condition.

"No Parking" signs have been erected on the north side of Maone avenue and the police shall red the thanks of every Sikeston government pensions to em provement in this street, and nev- plan is perfect r should it be said that Sikeston Amendments and changes will disregarded an agreement made necessary: but likely enough with such a benefactor. Future twenty years from now the emrelations with the highway de- ployee's pension system will have jeopardized by failure to comply with minor regulations set down partment are too important to be by it in conjunction with such a

silver colored car, once before ulations. Perhaps a nice wrinkled of the rank refused to grant ender or a substantial fine will patent on the ground that every ference must and shall be stop- ed

Christmas windows.

First Furnish Your Home

A few hints for Christmas, from our hundreds of

gifts-buy on liberal terms if you wish. See our

Washington Comment

er's pensions are to be distribut- taken. of shrubbery and trees on corner ed, and the task of handing them out has begun. As usual the Post | Next spring the United States Office Department, always a will- will be operating a transatlantic ing nag, has been accorded the air mali service by means of its job, and if the employee wishes, he may call upon the same govhe may call upon the same gov-time comes, the German dirigible ship Cherokee was burned near ernment gency to carry back his Hindenburg will be chartered or New Orleans. The survivors were return without postage. It may be instructed to arrest any violator of the ordinance. The highdepartment should be tend- stamp being omitted. Paying tizen for its interest and ex-enditure in making the vast imsettled down to a basis that emfice money order.

At one time or another, almost Evidently the drivers of the everyone has thought of getting described in this column, wish to be general interest, therefore, in have it known to the public that the fact that the patent system they have swapped it for one of has been in operation for a hun-This thought is dred years, Washington being in gathered from the fact that they the midst of a centennial celehave again resumed the practice bration as a consequence. The of deliberately parking that car Presidents used to issue patents, n violation of the parking reg- and in the early days one official prove my point that such indif-ference must and shall be stop- ed already. Considering that more than two million patents

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Chair

Big, deep and SO lux-

perfect relaxation. In

Approximately twenty-five mil- | have been issued up to the preson application blanks for work- ent date, he must have been mis-

own dirigible airships. Until that killed. Away back in 1846, the purchased for the purpose stated. taken aboard the vessel John Not so long ago, one citizen could Minturn, a dnthe Minturn was insult another by calling him wrecked on the Jersey Coast. Hindenburg, the best use for Ger- Science has come to the conclu-German aircraft in American The events referred to indicate quarters would have been a signal that New Jersey is a locality in result. at we are not so bitter as form- to play a return engagement. erly, it appears that Germans ome in handy occasionally, after

satility and usefulness that might are those awful dishes to wash. tary of Labor Frances Perkins.

New Jersey comes forward with the strange and tragic story of Joseph Parucz, who was hit him on a stretcher, a second nans, according to the customs sion that lightning may strike ullets, and the appearance of a to the contrary notwithstanding

by someone else that he had a gun at anybody. Its a foolish Vice Presidents go softly, and something for which to be thank- and senseless action. we are likely to forget that they ful, which no doubt is true. The exist, saving at election time. It occasion bears a special message is the gun that has killed many may not be out of order, there- to the housewife, in that at each people. If you cannot handle a ore, to note that Mr. Garner pas- recurring Thanksgiving Day she gun, stay away from it. ed his sixty-seventh birthday on is reminded that she has a job the 22nd of November. He has and is likely to have one as long been a cow puncher, lawyer, as she lives. The male portion of newspaper man, banker, judge the family can sit and smoke, but the number of persons engaged in and member of congress, an arthe turkey has to be prepared, non-agricultural work up to 31,-ray of callings suggesting a ver- and when the feast is over, there 680,000, latest report of Secre-

not be suspected when the man It takes a high degree of optimconsidered superficilaly. All ism to couple thanks with such along that winding trail he has a tasks, but the housewife is patient host of friends who, regardless of if not optimistic. So far the wopolitics, unite in wishing him men folks are concerned, Thankslength of years and happy days. giving really is their Labor Day.



hunting accidents. "Hunter accidentally shot." "Rifle or shot gun explodes when hunter drops gun. And so on.

A loaded gun should not be taken into a house, hunting shack, hen in vogue, was as a stop for twice in the same place, the adage or car. Many times some other the trigger, and a fatality is the drag out the big guns. Now which disaster is peculiarly likely through a fence by taking hold of the barrel is a dangerous stunt. Do not clean a gun until you

have made positive inspection of isual, everybody was reminded chamber and barrel. Never point The supposedly unloaded gun

Joe Camp says:

TODAY IS THE TOMORROW—YOU WORRIED ABOUT YESTERDAY

1931—Our life insurance companies returned to members and families

3 Billions—This will about equal the amount to be raised for Unemployment Relief. (Whenever the fear leaders try to get you fussed—recall the

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(Our leading lights were all on fire-but) (the last four years gave them a swell icing.)

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IF 2 AND 2—STILL MAKE 4—THEN YOU NEED MORE LIFE INSURANCE

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(We played H-LL)

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Miss Amy Allen, who sustained

minor operation last Thursda

a St. Louis, went to Jefferso

City Friday to visit her brothe

n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T

W. L. Huters transacted bus

ness in St. Louis Friday and visit-

ed with Oscar Carroll, who is a

patient in Jewish hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and

on, Churchill, spent the week

Miss Agnes Erly, who recent

Cape Girardeau, returned to Sik

eston last Wednesday, and re

sumed her duties in the School

to Cape Girardeau and accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips

were in Memphis over the week

Mrs. George Millsap, a nurse at

latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Sutter-

Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Anna

Winchester, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and

Mrs. Sayers Tanner shopped in

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sodini of

St. Louis were guests of Mrs.

children of Blodgett were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis

pend some time in his office.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and

St. Louis, Monday.

panied Miss Erly here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young went

ustained an appendectomy

A. Wilson, for a few days.

nd in St. Louis.

One heater circulato

SPLENDID HEALTH WORK

School. Mrs. Della Poe, school

AGRICULTURAL AMERICA TO HONOR CENTENNIAL

brated in 1937. The inset photograph is of John Deere.

ers participating.

virtually impossible.

1837, where he established a black-

smith shop. He heard the farmers

complain that the sticky soil, while

rich in fertility, gummed their

will be accorded by agricultural took shape in his mind ..

100th anniversary of his steel plow and long and finally produced the

which ushered in a new era of history-making plow. In the pres-

It was in a little blacksmith shop Deere hitched a horse to his gleam-

works.

problem, and one day, while in a tire gamut of farm machinery, are sawmill, he noticed a broken steel in use all over America and in

saw blade. As he contemplated its every part of the world.

that Deere fashioned and gave to march up and down the test field.

OF JOHN DEERE'S SELF-SCOURING STEEL PLOW

IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS dren examined, number of children with various defects, num-At the December meeting of ber of corrections made of these

She told of the regular morning nurse told of the health work she inspection at the schools, carried has carried on in the local schools on by the teachers with her aid. since the fall of 1935 when she If a child has an inflamed throat In her talk Mrs. Poe gave exact home as several serious diseases

figures on the number of chil-start in this way. By careful inof contagious children's diseases have been avoided, and also the the Parent-Teacher Association defects and the number of 6- spread of skin infections greatly held Thursday night at the High point and 9-point buttons award-ichecked. This is an invaluable tecting not only children of school age but the babes and young chil-

> Mrs. Poe told of the tonsil cline held last spring by the Red ross with the help of other oranizations and of the clinic held y the Tuberculosis Society. She alled attention to the Christmas ampaign of this society for While some of the reactors the tuberculosis test were oung children, most of them of adolescent age. Adolesnce is the dangerous age for this

Miss Florence Crisler, principal f the grade school, called attenion to the need of birth certifiates to establish the exact age o children entering the school system, and suggested that the P.-T. A. encourage all local parents to obtain certificates for their chil-

over the nation do a valuable health work in their summer round-up of children to enter school in the fall.

Mrs. Grover Baker spoke of the work of the Red Cross and its interest in child welfare work. Tentative plans were made by the unit for helping with the clothng problem at the school which n cold weather assumes serious

Monday, January 4, was tenta tively set as the next meeting date the place and exact time to be announced.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. RENNER FRIDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday afternoon, December 11, at the June Ohrstrom examines what is left of one of the first three plows made by John Deere who in 1837 gave to the world the self-scouring steel plow. The 100th anniversary of this historic event will be celegram leader, and her subject will "The History of Christmas and Social Life in St. Louis from 1840 MOLINE, ILL.—National honors | smooth, gleaming surface, an idea America throughout 1937 to John Obtaining the blade, the 33-year

ST. ANN'S SODALITY MEETS Deere in commemoration of the old blacksmith labored carefully A meeting of St. Ann's Sodality (formerly Alter Society) was Sunday afternoon at progress for the prairie states and ence almost of the entire communclock, at the Catholic Parish ity and settlers from far and near Hall. These officers for 1937 were elected: Mrs. Frank Heller, presi in Grand Detour, Illinois, in 1837 ing plow and began a triumphal Emanuel Schorle vice-president; Mrs. the world the self-scouring steel This was the only plow produced plow. This achievement, hailed as that year; eight were hammered one of the most important contrib- out the next year, and business W. Freward, treasurer; Mrs. Herutions to modern agriculture, will grew until in 1842, when the debert Goza, assistant treasurer be honored in thousands of small mand became too great for his Monthly meetings will be held on and large communities with "John slender resources and he took into the first Sunday of each month at Deere Centennial Celebration" days, partnership Major Leonard Andrus. 3 p. m. at the Parish Hall.

with community leaders and farm- In 1847 Deere decided he wanted WOMANS CLUB TO MEET better transportation and sources Deere was born in Vermont in of supply, so he relinquished his WITH MRS. HARRISON

1804 and came to Grand Detour in partnership, moved to Moline and The Womans Club will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Harrison with Today the John Deere organiza-Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. E. H. tion still maintains headquarters at tion still maintains headquarters at Moline but from the original small C. D. Matthews, Jr., will be pro- Mo., spent the week end here with primitive plows and made plowing plant has grown an internationally gram leader for the afternoon her husband, in the home of the famous farm implement house with "Forestry" as her subject. Deere applied himself to the whose products, covering the en-

JOE BOWMAN IN HEADON COLLISION EARLY SUNDAY

Joe Bowman of Sikeston and Isaiah Stovals of Matthews escaped injury early Sunday morning when their cars collided headon on Highway 61 two miles Florence Marshall and Mr. and

The accident happened at 3 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and o'clock as both men were driving fered superficial cuts and bruises. and Mrs. A. J. Moore returned At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Friday from Columbus, Bill Brashears of Vanduser ran where they visited Mr. and Mrs. his car into a Highway 60 bridge Marvin McMullin, Mrs. Moore near Brown Spur. Brashears, had been with her son through his who was driving to Sikeston, said long illness, and Mr. and Mrs. lights of an approaching machine Davis went there two weeks ago. blinded him. Part of the bridge Marvin's health is so much imrailing was torn from its base and proved that he is now able to the car was damaged.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED | their guests, Mrs. Chas. Bond and

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a son, Douglas Bond, of St. Paul, building permit Saturday to Har-Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Randol rison Tanner for construction of Wilson spent Sunday in Mema \$2000 frame duplex near the phis, Tenn. corner of Moore and Sikes ave- Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsde. corner of Moore and Sikes ave-

Sunday afternoon, by the serious illness of Mrs. Lumsden's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Helton, who is patient in St. Francis hospital

Mrs. Chas. Bond and son Douglas, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mary Helen Trousdale and her niece and nephew, Carol Jane and Jimmy, went to St. Louis Sunday to visit their brother and father, Frank Trousdale until Tuesday, and also to make a trip through Mrs. E. D. Burnette and Mrs HELP WANTED-2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Toyland. Must be able to leave home. Year

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale will enterin her pinochle club this after-

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield employed there.
were hosts Monday night, to Miss Mamie E wenty-four guests at a quail supper and bridge party, in their come on Center street.

Frank Lair, Jr.

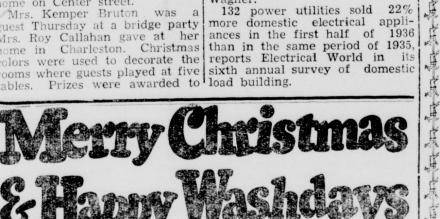
Mrs. Ed Arnold of Chaffee wa the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Rose Arnold last week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Mrs. Archie Scales and son left last Saturday night for Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Scales who is

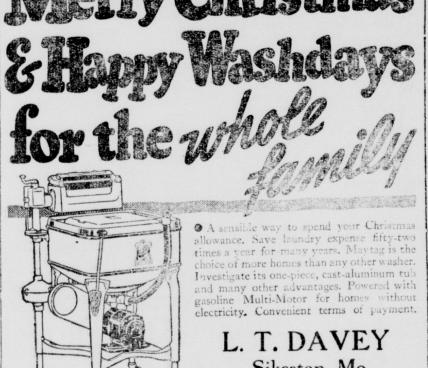
> icktown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. Barney



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Miss Mamie Belkan of Freder-





Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie
Stubblefield, Mrs. Florence Mar
Threw themselves to the sharks Miss Myra Tanner and Miss

Marshall, near Chaffee.

Miss Evelyn Roach of Jeffer-son City and Orville Lumsden of the Tri-state District. Salary Cape Girardeau were week end hikes for 2,000 mine, mill and guests in the home of the latter's Picher Lead Co., and the Comparents, Mr. and Mrs. David merce Mining and Royalty Company have already been ordered A. C. Barrett and Brown Jewell and others are expected within a transacted business in St. Louis short time. The notices call for an average wage boost of 25 cents

shall Stubblefield, Mrs. Florence so their comrades could live. The Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Northington, amazing adventures of 12 convicts who fled Devel's Island. In The Lucille Stubblefield spent Satur- American Weekly, the magazine day at the home of Mrs. J. C. distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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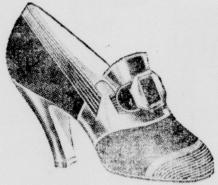
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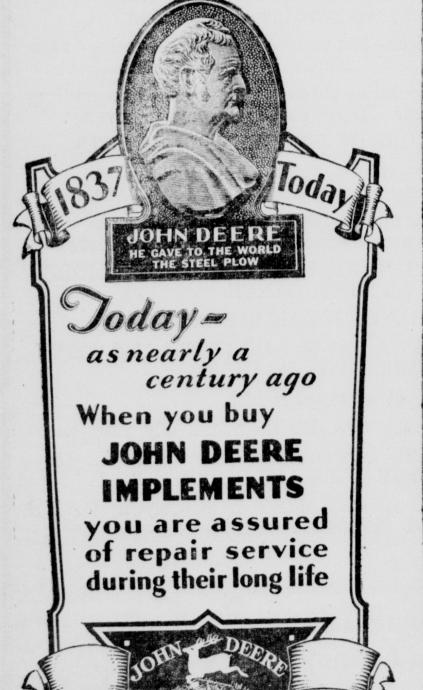


Our past Sales have been exceptionally good, the movement of Mules being especially fast. Our next Sale will also be a good one as we will have Cattle, Mules, Hogs and Household Goods. List your offerings with us for quick sale. If in the market do not fail to attend our next Sale, December 12.

> Another Shipment of Mississippi Milk Cows

Young North Missouri Work Mules and Colts

Sikeston Auction Co.



Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

THE P. C. **EDITOR**

We have had quite a number callers who were seeking pos tions under the State Administra tion asking for a letter of recom mendation from us. We are or the spot so to speak and are not in position to indorse anyone fo anything. The reason: The Standtics and in order to be in line must be back of the organization Thursday night when the Righter identification card found in his township Committeeman matters. Personally, we wants a political job get it, but cident. to reach around.

The new parking rules for Maone Avenue or Highway 60 in | Sikeston are both confusing and inconvenient. However, this street is a State Highway and the State put a lot of money into it in order that traffic would have a wider and better street through Sikes We are told the State High Department expected thi roughfare to be kept fairly free were not building concrete stree street, else they may be arrested, as local police have their orders, and if they neglect to obey them, then the State patrolmen will take charge of keeping this street open.

of the fact that this section of the it is his brother's when he read vineyard has been wonderfully blest this season with good crops, good health, and all that goes to make peace and hap-With the splendid stocks of goods on their shelves to fit my sort of pocket book they have begun to use printers ink and the newspapers to place their The past week The Standard car-Sikeston's second newspaper carried 526 inches. Now the ing for the buying public to do is to read the advertisements carried in these papers and spend every cent they are going to spend with home merchants who bac every enterprise that makes Sik-Library Benefit Program eston a better place to live.

We want it distinctly underod that the brown crepe found in a chair by the editor' desk Friday morning was left there through mistake, we sup-pose, as we never left home after arriving there at 5:30 o'clock There are seven employes on The Standard force and probably some of them can unravel the riddle.

Friends and acquaintances of the former Miss Wootson Davis, of Sikeston, now Mrs. Henry Murtaugh of Hollywood, Calif., were very sorry to hear of the sad accident that happened to one of her three accomplished daughters, Miss Henrietta, who was badly injured in an automobile accident. With the sunshine and beautiful flowers of Southern California and with such a fine mother to care for her, all of us Rose Mary Putnam, as his sweetback in Sikeston wish for her a speedy recovery, thought we have never met her.

J. Ben Blanton has been designated by the Public Service Commission of Missouri to make appraisal of all properties in the State of the Southwest Bell Telephone Company and his headquarters will be in St. Louis beginning the first of the year.

* * *

And a safety engineer reports Shoe Workers to Have Two observing four road signs in the following order: Soft Shoulders Dangerous Curves; Men Working Look Out For Children. He further observes nothing in this unusual placement of road signs other than that they "just happened" in the above order. * * *

Haven't seen any accounts yet in any of the daily papers where any of the big boys have left the United States on account of high nounced Saturday. taxes, as was threatened when the campaign was on. On the other Washington .- Armstrong Herald. clude only compensation for work of St. Louis.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1936.

NUMBER 22

Truck Leaves Arkansas Highway; Driver Killed

in Scott County and Southeast Trucking Company truck he was purs driving left Highway 61 at a sharp will probably never be known political appointment should seek turn a half mile west of Osceola, George Kirk, who went to Osceola the assistance of their local turn a half mile west of Osceola. Thursday night with W. L. and Ark., and plunged into a deep Thursday night with W. L through him the County Com- ditch. His body was burned bemitteeman, who will look after yound recognition in a fire that been driving too fast. There is started immediately after the ac- possibility, too, that the steering

paling made of planks ten inches wide and four inches thick, and went directly into a sharp v-shaped ditch twelve feet deep. The force of the fall threw the huge all-steel trailer against the truck tractor and cab, imbedding the motor in earth of the far bank and crushing the cab flat. Hunt was dead before gasoline ignited the cab and merchandise in the cab and merchandise in the day afternoon and was in Memphis early Wednesday night until 3:30 the next afternoon, when he started here with a trailer two-thirds full of merchandise.

driving the first car that ap- months ago. proached the turn after the accident. Milburn is employed by the Gordon Transport Company

go to work again. truck's name and then recognized nearby night club, where he call- laneous packages, A few ed the Osceola fire department.

removed from the wreckage unccident happened. While firetwo derricks worked to move the where Hunt's mother is buried. smoldering trailer.

fied by parts of his clothing and Braggadocio

The exact cause of the accident dozed for a moment or may have wheel locked. A negro and there will not be near enough pie the turn when it veered off the truck leave the road could tell oad, crashed through a wooden investigators little, and Milburn paling made of planks ten inches did not arrive until after the fire

> the cab and merchandise in the driver and had had experience as a trucker before Mr. Righter hir-Hunt's brother, Milburn, was ed him in Caruthersville three

Hunt's cargo burned slowly duty for several days, but on Thursday evening he was returning to Memphis from Baggadocio to go to work again. windows and doors for a Sikes of furniture bound for Kennet some corrugated steel roofing and stopped his car and ran into a barbed wire, and small, miscel-Norman Hunt's body was not of the truck, including the tires,

til about 8:30, two hours after the Funeral services for Hunt were men trained a limited supply of Saturday morning, and intermen water on the cab, men operating was in the Caruth cemetery,

Hunt was 24 years old and un-Hunt's feet were consumed by married. He roomed in Sikeston flames and his hands and face at the R. H. Wagner home, 627 were so badly burned he could Greer avenue. His 62-year-old not be recognized. He was identi- father is a tenant farmer at

To Be Presented Dec. 21

On Monday evening, December | Merry Elfs, Bogey Men, Jacks-in-

21, at the high school gymnasium the-box, Santa Claus Maids,

the pupils of the Adagene School Babes in Toyland and the sub-

of Dancing will be presented in a debs, hiding behind hideous

two-part performance under the masks, soon reveal themselves not auspices of the Woman's Club for to be the ugly Big Bad Wolves, as

ular cartoons and short reel sub- toire, "Who Killed Cock Robin"

Extra Pay Days Before Xmas

International shoe factory em-, done through December 31 so that

ployes wil have two extra pay the factory's social security rec-

Huters, the plant manager an- Salaries for the two first days

days before Christmas, W. L. ords may be kept in order.



Ranking Welterweight to Wrestle Here Wednesday

comes from Tacoma, Wash., the Wednesday night.

Chief Little Wolf, a full-blood- state where most of the Yakima ed Yakima Indian who is rated Indians live. Several years ago, wrestlers in the world today, will class. The gate receipts wer meet Jack Barnett in the main \$29,000, and Reynolds, who re-event of the American Legion's tanked his title, received \$12,500 eard in the area Wednesday night. and Little Wolf was given \$3070 Chief Little Wolf weighs 170 Billy McEuin and Dago Baker bounds against Barnett's 177 and will wrestle in the preliminary

Pastors End Preaching Mission at Own Churches

preaching mission Sunday with services at their own churches.

Ministers and laymen alike were pleased with the mission's success. At union services held library.

Part One will be the Mickey Mouse Revue, which will be personification of the well-known characters of Walt Disney's popular cartoons and short reel sub-

at the Presbyterian church Monular cartoons and short reel subjects. The very newest and most difficult tap steps will be featured among the different numbers, as well as novel and rhythmic steps for the beginners. Elwood Taylor, as Mickey Mouse, and "Babes in Toyland".

Mickey's failthful dog, Pluto, ex- The second part, in keeping On Tuesday evening, the Rev. ibits much canine grace in his with the spirit of the season, is a D. D. Ellis explained "The Realifrisky maneuvers, and his chorus typical Christmas scene. A Santa zation and the Conviction Upon of beautiful lassies is enough to Claus song and Christmas carols Which the Preaching Mission Is make him go completely Holly- are sung. An angel appears sing- Built" in a sermon he delivered ten and now tell you even weepthe cross of Christ whose end is destruction, whose God is belly and who Glory in their shame who mind earthly things-and he second, John 10:10-I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more

Others May Know That I Am a Southeast Missouri Burial Assoc- ton said, however, that the tree is survived by her husband; four homes. Christian" was the subject of the lation, which H. J. Welsh is su- would probably not be entirely other daughters, Mrs. Goldie E. Huters, the plant manager and ounced Saturday.

Mr. Huters said the company's mounted Saturday.

Mr. Huters said the company's construction of about \$11,000 to work of about \$12,000 to work of abo bonus of about \$11,000 to work- Thursday, January 21. There- for his address in Matthew 26:73 Smith's court Saturday. hand, the big boys have since the ers here will be paid on Decem- after, Mr. Huters said, employes -And after awhile came unto The suit was scheduled to be chants have put in their stores and five sons, Harry Johns of St.

Pastors of Protestant congre- | day evening, the Rev. A. B. Coop- and use it for a paint and repair ture to house his garage. gations concluded a week's er of Charleston spoke at the Methodist church on "What I Be Mr. Cooper's text wa ieve". Mark 9: 25-Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.

MRS. WALTER BECK HEADS CHARLESTON REBEKAHS

noble grand of the Charleston of commerce members began hancing their stores with newer Rebekah lodge for the next six Monday to set Sikeston's new decorations, including elaborate months at a meeting held in the street Christmas decorations in chandeliers of silver bells, red Charleston I. O. O. F. hall Thurs- place.

wood.

There will be Donald Ducks, the background a lighted vision of Easter Bunnies, Spring Maids, Peter Pipers, Bird Detectives, for the entertainment.

Built in a sermon he delivered at the Christian church. Mr. Many small birds were flying nervously about the hawk when four-foot wreaths, and 100 city walk of whom I have told you of
G. B. discovered it. After the street light standards will be hawk fell to the ground with a wrapped in Balsam fir ropes and health for some time and had ing that they are the enemies of crippled wing, G. B. carried it to the lights themselves covered recently suffered from dysentery. his own yard, where it lay most with colored celluloid. of Saturday, G. B. was willing to offer it to a taxidermist.

SEMO BURIAL FIRM TAKES

Florence Crisler Resigns; Tharon Stallings Chosen Grade School Principal

The board of education at a Miss Crisler has competently secured as principal of one of the iected Tharon E. Stallings prin-ipal of the south grammar school who resigned, effective at the end and has been a member of the of this month. Miss Crisler will be married after Christmas to Lewis Hughes Macruder of Kan- Christian College and of the Uni-

the Morley high school, Will May-field College at Marble Hill, and auditor for the New York office achers' College in Cape Girar-au. He came here six years o in the fall after teaching a or at the Matthews rural school of first instructed sixth grade diffirst instructed sixth grade diffi

succeed Miss Florence Crisler, outside the cities for three years

ng a high school schedule. member of the Hornesville school his new duties faculty. She will begin teaching

Rat Bites Sleeping Bach Child Six Times

Martha Ann, the 3-year-old flesh of the child's right cheek, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. and its teeth broke the skin in rat early Saturday morning as

as gone when Mrs. Bach reachd her children's bedroom after earing Martha Ann screaming.

The rat bit entirely through the two years ago.

slept at her home, 133 North Martha Ann, said the rat's action Her 7-year-old indicated it was afflicted with Alfred Anderson, was fever. Martha Ann was playing Martha Ann told her mother ed she felt no pain, but there was Cape Girardeau. Mr. Taylor was e pushed the rat off the bed. It danger she would suffer a fever,

Mitchell-Sharp Expand; To Have Trailer Agency

the West Center street building now occupied by the Boyer Auto Service. The purchase was made from C. C. Kindred of McMullin and his brother, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Clay Mitchell said his company will remodel the building slightly and use it for a paint and repair type to house his garage.

bile trailers manufactured by The Covered Wagon, Incorporated. Mitchell-Sharp will maintain an agency here for the trailer concern.

Mr. Mitchell was not certain when he could take possession of the building. Hubert Boyer will start work soon on a new structure of the country of the country of the country of the building slightly and use it for a paint and repair type to house his garage.

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet shop, a storage warehouse, and a Express Agency Company bought last week-end display room for modern automo- Five hundred and ninety-seven

Street Decorations To Be In Place Late Today

Mrs. Walter Beck was elected Charles H. Moose and chambers and some business men are en-

By noon, one of the six inter- background for fleet silver deer, Mrs. P. F. Bastin was elected sections to be ornamented this and covering of plain silver paper

ber of Commerce will plant in will be held either Friday or Sat- ed down an eighteen-foot-deep Legion park today a fourteen- urday after the arrival of Miss ditch and landed forty-five feet VENUE CHANGE FOR TRIAL through the Sikeston greenhouses, and immediately of the sikeston greenhouses, will be in Sikeston greenhouses. Senator J. C. McDowell of will begin ornamenting it with harleston, attorney for the lights and hourt with the light with the

hand, the big boys have since the election been raising the wages of their employes, declaring larger of their work during the paid on Thursdays for divided by and said two weeks' payroll will be paid on Thursdays for divided Monday in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. A hearing has been of them for thy speech betrayeth to peter, Surley thou art also one of them for thy speech betrayeth their work during the previous of them for thy speech betrayeth there.

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Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Dure Medley, Mrs. John shapes strung together, southern their stores will be paid on Thursdays for them they that stood by and said the Peter, Surley to Peter, S green crepe paper are being used spent the week end in St. Louis. Hardin were in Kennett Sunday.

A crew of workmen directed by again in attractive formal designs; day morning. paper wall coverings forming a

Mrs. L. M. Johns died at her loose

Members of the Junior Cham- have not yet been made. Services the bridge. The machine plung-



DANIEL BLANTON PAYNE

Daniel Blanton Payne, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam E. Payne of Arlington, Va., died in a Washington, D. C., hostal at 1:50 Monday morning.

lucted this (Tuesday) afternoon at Clarendon, Va.

ency hospital here on April 29, 230, and last visited Sikeston iring the summer. Besides his parents, he is survived by a other, Bill Payne, two sisters, Payne, Sr. of Arlington; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

MRS. DAN E. TAYLOR'S FATHER DIES AT CAPE

taken to the hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Tay-

LAYTON AT DINNER FOR

the American Railway Express, went to St. Louis Saturday to at-

bile trailers manufactured by The employes of the Mississippi val-

manager; Kensey N. Merritt of New York, general sales manager; in Calvin A. Frey of New York vice-president in charge of raffic. Mr. Swanson, general uperintendent of the Western Jnion in St. Louis, also talked

Mr. Layton returned here Mon-

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Ralph Ripperdam, 25 years old, of East Prairie, was killed late Rose Mary Putnam, as his sweetheart, Minney, show proof of tedious practice in their aim perfect a very entertaining duet dance. Loomis Mayfield, as Mickey's failthful dog, Pluto, ex
Son and of the Holy Ghost, teachire retary; and Mrs. James Hill, retary; and Mrs. Mrs. Naomi Brewer in treasurer. Mrs. Naomi Brewer was chosen delegate to the grand lodge convention which will be others today.

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Plump streamers of Balsam fire should be dead of the sub-debs are again presented in a beautiful ballet number, the Russian Slavic dance.

The sub-decorate dead Mrs. Moose expected to have work at three intersections finated with silver stars.

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Which he was returning be ded. Mrs. Moose expe Saturday night when the car in G. B. Greer Wounds a Hawk
G. B. Greer, Jr., on Saturday morning wounded a large hawk he found perched in a tree in a field behind the C. F. Bruton home on North Ranney street.

Others today.

Plump streamers of Balsam fir interspersed with varied colored lights are being festooned from a place high above the centers of the Malone, Front, and Center intersections with New Madrid and Kingshighway to corners of the streets. The festoons are being at the festoons are being the festoon to festoons and the festoons are being the crete bridge. The gravel was

> Reports said that as the car neared the bridge, Ripperdam, who was sitting in the front seat, grabbed the steering wheel after Definite funeral arrangements telling the driver he would miss

"How I May Know and How Charleston, attorney for the lights and baubles. Kemper Bru- Besides a daughter, Mrs. Johns Monday were resting at their



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the spotlight this year, the

ndustry has not stood still. Do-

mestic customers have increased

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during the first eight months of 1936, a 28% gain over the same months of 1935, and 80% of these

were higher-priced ranges. Auto-

matic gas water-heaters sales top

last year by 50% in the eight-

month period.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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CANCER AND ITS CAUSE

Cancer is one of the oldest diseases of which we have written record. The name "Cancer' descriptive of the physical ap- best fit the conditions. pears in ancient Egyptian writ- more recent winter cover crops to the ages has elicited the interest tofore, the clover has been sown of laymen and physicians.

of peculiar individuality. We can the spring as a green manure state with a reasonable degree of accuracy that it bears no relationship to the great group of dispast year and Mr. Caruthers deeases known as infections, such as cided to harvest the crop for fever, pneumonia, all the venereal pounds of seed per acre. diseases and many others.

come the afflicted human being out in New Madrid county or are overcome by him. We ve not yet discovered the cause

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dentical to that of perfectly innocent similar conditions due to

Fortunately, it is possible. tell cancer from harmless trou-bles because when seen under the croscope, cancer has certain typical appearances. The composition of cancer is much the same as normal body cells in refrence to the size and shape of ne individual cell.

ton, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, acmanner as do normal tissue cells grow wild, as it were. They de not recognize nature's laws for 10c proper boundaries for the carryearly subscription in Scott and particular cells. In fact, the the adjoining counties \$2.00 cancer cells have but one func-

hronic irritation plays BENNETT CHAMP CLARK tion in the body. For instance, agged teeth which rub the ton-ue or lining of the cheek, ill-iting dental plates which start eers on the gums, constantly in, the quid of tobacco conntly held against the cheek or e hard pipe stem always placed one location between the lips, metimes cause cancer to lop at these points of irritation. ncer often develops in a tear the neck of the womb, such ars being caused by the delivery

Your best protection against incer is to avoid or eliminate he factors of chronic irritation, nd then, should any of the dangsignals appear, consult your physician, insist on a thorough examination and let him decide whether or not your early symptoms are important.

CLOVER IN COTTON MIDDLES SERVES AS WINTER COVER CROP

Joe Caruthers has been using various legumes as a green manure crop as well as for feed purposes in his cropping system for a number of years. According o Mr. Caruthers, this practice pays off because of increased creage yields. Increased yields nean more economical produc-

Many different legume crops have been used and various com-binations of these and other crops means Crab and is supposed to be to find out which methods will

Crimson clover is one of the ings of 3000 B. C. and throughout be used by Mr. Caruthers. Hereon land especially prepared. The Cancer appears to be a disease clover was then plowed under in hybrid corn. provement by hybrid breeding, Lang points out, is that superior hybrids may make it possible to obtain much larger returns from good systems of soil improvetuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid seed, securing an average of 488 ment than has been posible in the

There had been some doubt as These diseases are due to the to the success of this clover beinvasion of the human body by microscopic living organisms However, since it survived last which thrive and multiply, give winter in good shape there is not HOME MADE COOKIES ADD

Because of the late date which all cotton can be harvestof all these infectious diseases; ed it is practically impossible to measles, for instance, definitely remove this crop in time for fall is due to an infection, yet, so far seeding. However, there is need Along with the gayly wrappe we have not "discovered" the particular germ which causes it. Cancer acts in quite a different way. In its beginning, nothing to the soil so Mr. Caruthers decould be more insignificant; it is cided to seed some of this clover the "hard work" classification a small ulcer or open sore, a in the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys wart-like growth or a flat pig-time wart-like growth or a flat pig-time mented area of skin. It does not is looking very good at the present of living group. Baked the is looking very good at the present of living group. The clover of living group. The clover of living groups are living and if it are the present of the mard work classification and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing and entered the "among the joys of living" group. Baked the cotton middles, believing the properties of living groups. ent time and if it continues so, cookies are easy and fun to make t will become, no doubt, an im- they're always certain to come portant legume crop in this coun- out just right

y. Because as stated above, it can be removed in time in the spring to produce a crop of corn and at the same time a green manure crop can be added to the They are sure to bring showers of soil. Also, the expense of seeding approval from your family and all in this manure will not be very the lucky friends who receive one

Anyone desiring to see what packages. this clover is doing can do so by stopping along the cotton field just north of the Champion lane on Highway 61.

HYBRID CORN WON'T YIELD WELL WITHOUT GOOD SOIL

Seed corn may be too good for he land it is planted in. Or, as A. L. Lang, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station soils specialist says, "Hybrid corn cannot be expected to take the backache out f hauling limestone nor remove he pain when it is necessary to extract money from the family purse for potash and phosphate." | beaten). Add melted

A corn grower cannot expect to and blend thoroughly. Mix and grow 90-bushel or 100-bushel sift flour, baking powder, and orn on 30 bushel land, and he salt, and add alternately with the may be wasting high quality seed milk and vanilla extract. Add if he tries it. On the other hand nuts and candied fruits. if he has high quality soil capable of yielding big crops, he is wasteful if he does not buy seed good enough to make full use of the land. Practical tests have shown perature Control to 350 degrees. over and over again that good Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Since gifts you want to give the soil and the climate will yield GAMES FOR FALL this Christmas must be dif- enough more grain to return

"Let's play a game" is a sugthat will always be treas- How the seed should fit the gestion which may be heard on ured? We know, that when land and the land should fit the practically every occasion when it comes to taking pictures, you'll want one that you will be proud of now and for years to come. We have a reputation for just that kind of a picture.

It comes to taking pictures, seed has been revealed clearly in plantings in Illinois, say agronomists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have been cooperating in this corn work. In comparing yields from the best five varieties of hybrid corn with the yields from the best further comment.

The five open-pollinated varieties.

With the fall season here and five open-pollinated varieties, With the fall season here and tests were made on fields of home entertaining against enjoyvarying fertility. On the least ing renewed activity, the wis fertile fields, the hybrids out- hostess will be alert for enteryielded the open-pollinated var- tainment suggestions for use

there was a difference of 24 bu- lor games is that they require but

ieties by only 5 bushels to the her next party.

acre, but on the most fertile fields | A popular feature of most par-

To the Rescue



hip Santa Claus is speeding toward afflicted people is a reproduction of the 1936 tuberculosis

Christmas seals, which are now

One good feature of corn im-

past. In other words, a farmer

getting his land too good for his

need no longer fear that he is

cookie baker shares her cookies

Variety is the spice of a cooki

of these personal good-cheer

Chocolate Fruit Patties (Makes three dozen cookies)

2 squares chocolate (melted)

teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

½ cup nut meats (cut fine)

1 cup mixed candied fruits

(chopped)
Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradulaly, and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs (well

Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well

AND WINTER PARTIES

1/4 cup butter

2/3 cup sugar 2 eggs (well beaten)

1 cup cake flour

teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon milk

greased baking sheet.

tuberculosis cross.

An innovation this year is the the county and of N. E. Fuchs al talks before civic organizaaintly modernistic Santa face here, a mail campaign to sell the tions.

set off by lighted tapers and one tion, Mr. Fuchs is interviewing a quires is a chair, a hat and a deck few people in town, and Mrs. A. Under the direction of Mrs. O. W. Swacker and Robert Dempster

money, and their success depends empty beer, wine or soda bottle the cards, but flick them from the more on the ability of knowing The latter will, of course, be easy how to play and how to get other to find because the evening's repeople into the same jolly mood. freshments will undoubtedly have for the same jolly mood. One of the newest games to included a bottled beverage of strike the fancy of the American some type or other. Tie the string home is that called "Ring the to the stick and the ring and then Bottle." Perhaps it owes some of try and slip the ring over the its popularity to the fact that it neck of the bottle in an alloted requires a minimum of prepara- length of time, usually one mintion and yea provides no end of ute. Players should stand about fun for the contestants. All that four feet from the bottle, which is needed to play the game is a stick, (a golf club, yard stick or a broom will do) a piece of string Bottle" sounds easy, but just try

three feet long, a wire about two it. inches in diameter (a curtain rod | After all your guests have tried



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

he bottle to which they are to ard deck of fifty-two. pitch is about three to four feet rom them. The object of the many jar rubbers each contestant can pitch over the neck of the bottle. The first one who suc-

games or stunts for parties which will eliminate any yawns from bored guests and will delight both young and old include "In Your Hat," "Walking the Tight Rope," "Writing Your Name" and Cloths-

lows: Give five clothespins to ach guest and ask each in turn to kneel on a chair, facing the back of it. The object of the game is to drop as many clothes-pins as possible into an empty quart milk bottle, which has been laced on the floor about one foo behind the chair. In case you are unable to find clothespins, coins or beans may be used equally

To walk the tight rope, place a string about ten feet long across the floor. Place empty bottles at intervals of two feet. The first bottle should be placed so that the toe of the right foot is touching it. Have the person who elected to be the tight rope walker measure off the distance care fully. Then blindfold the victing and have him attempt to walk th rope, asking him to be careful ot to knock over any of the bottles, all of which except the first one have, of course, been quietly removed without his knowledge

while he was being blindfolded.
"Writing Your Name" requires
a keen sense of balance especially when the contestants learn
that they must do the writing while seated on a glass gallon jug (empty of course) which has been laid on its side on the floor. The contestant must pick up paper pencil from the floor and then vrite his name and keep both eet off the floor while balancing

mself on the jug All the game "In Your Hat" reof cards. Place the hat so that when you set in the chair there falls. 90 minutes time limit. will be five foot-lengths between L. Spencer of Benton throughout are to give tuberculosis education- your right foot and the hat. Hold the deck in your left hand, and with the right elbow on your right knee, deal the cards one at time from the deck into the hat shels to the acre in lavor of the a small expenditure of time and ring or bracelet is ideal) and an with the right hand. Do not push

their skill at this game, you can wrist as though dealing across a during October. Pennsylvania then change to the game called wide table. A card falling on the Bottle Horseshoes." To play this game, you need about a dozen fruit jar rubbers and a few empty bottles. All guests should seat themselves in a circle so that the bottle to which they are to ard deak of fifty two the bottle to which they are to ard deak of fifty two the bottle to which they are to ard deak of fifty two the bottle to which they are to ard dealing across a during october. Pennsylvania the first nine months of this year had a net income of \$23,977,971, as against \$14,944,—772 in the same 1935 months.

While electrification has had

Is business good? The Union game is, of course, to see how Pacfiic Railroad has just anceeds in getting a total of 21 wins merce Department reports holiday business this year will A number of other poplar substantially above that of 1935. Bonus checks aggregating \$700,-000 will go to the 4,000 employes of Corn Products Refining Com-pany. Bulova Watch Company earned a profit of \$778,015 in the hird 1936 quarter; in the com-parable 1935 quarter its profit vas but \$170,559. Kroger sales increased \$700,650, or 4 per cent

Armory — Sikeston

Wednesday, Dec. 9

At 8:15 P. M. CHIEF

LITTLE WOLF

Yakima Indian-Wt. 170 lbs.

JACK BARNETT

Marion, Ill.-Wt. 177 lbs.

BILLY McEUIN

Lareda—Wt. 192 lbs.

DAGO BAKER

Racine-Wt. 190 lbs.

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LAST SHOWING

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With Herbert Marshall.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC.

Pal Nights

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MONDAY, DEC. 7-

8-9-10-

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AND FRIDAY, DEC.

Novelty and Comedy.

9-10-11-

Last Tuesday night Mr.

MONDAY, DEC. 7-

"VALIANT IS THE

Paramount News.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8-

Robert Taylor.

Comedy.

ry Mr. Moore.



Church.

turned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives in Bethel

day from a week end visit in

Neelyville and Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall

were visitors in Cape Girardeau

Miss Ethel Criss of this city

and Miss Mayme Misfelt of Diehl-

tadt visited friends in Jackson and Cape Girardeau Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Finley and
son of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

spent Thanksgiving here with

guests of the latter's mother, Mrs.

The Woman's Council of the

Christian Church met Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. O. W. Joslyn.

Mrs. Mary Arnold, the vice presi-

lent, presided and held a business

hade for a bake sale. Eight mem-

pers were in attendance. The Council will meet next Tuesday

at the home of Mrs. B. B. Guth-

The Women's Missionary Soc

iety of the Methodist Church met Wednesday in Circles. No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Moore Haw

n South Main Street. Seven

members were in attendance and

hairman, Mrs. Chas. Redi. No. 2

met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cornwall on North Main Street,

vith nine members present. Mrs.

which was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Fowlkes. No. 4 met at the home

of the chairman, Mrs. Rubye

Thompson, and after the devo-

tional service, led by the hostess

assisted by Mrs. C. P. Thogmor-

ton, a social hour was enjoyed.

WPA WORKER SHOT AFTER

ENTERING STRANGE TRUCK

F. O. Daniels, a 45-year-old

former WPA worker of Fornfelt,

was recovering in a Cape Girar-

a wound caused by a bullett Fred

Deputy Sheriff John Hobbs of

fired after he had found Daniels

thought the intruder was trying

Daniels and two other Forn-

when they drove into Chaffee and

near the truck and walked into

of the starter, got up from bed,

two, shooting into the ground a ne ran. When Daniels refused to stop, Alvey aimed at his body.

Alvey and the two Fornfelt men

were kept in jali Thursday night

out were released Friday afte

deau hospital last week-end from

chest Thursday night.

to steal the truck.

Daniels' companions

Gertie McQuiston.

Springs and Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. M. A. Hicks returned Sun-

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON MALONE NEAR MILL A

R. M. Reynolds' 1935 Oldsmobile was damaged Friday morning when it collided on Malone avenue with Ellis Alcorn's truck.

Both machines were headed east at the time and Reynolds was starting to pass Alcorn when Alcorn suddenly turned into the Scott County Milling Company's mill A. driveway. Reynolds lives No one was injured.

M. U. DEAN TO SPEAK AT AGENTS' MEET IN CAPE

Dean Curtis of the school of business and public administration at the University of Missouri will address insurance agents and busness men at a dinner meeting in the Colonial tavern near Cape Girardeau Friday eve-

Dean Curtis will speak at a reg-ular Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association session to which fire and casualty insur-ance agents are invited. His subject will be "Minding One's Own

Tulsa-The following report signed by Policemen Ben Brenner nd J. W. Hardin, appeared on todays police blotter:

"We had a call to see a skunk treed by Mr. Phillips.
"After looking the situation over, Mrs. Phillips asked us what we were going to do.

'As the animal seemed to be doing fine, we left him there."

Business failures declined in week ending October 29, numbering 149 against 160 in the preceding week and 231 a year ago, Dun Seth Rowe led the devotional, & Bradstreet reports.

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, Mo. Dec. 3, 1936-Billy Scott of Helena, Ark., was The hostess served a delicious the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Rinda Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mesdames Ramsey Walton and John Williams, were visitors in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Gunter is visiting in St. Louis this week, the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. John Bynum. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewallen of Chaffee were visitors in this city Alvey of Chaffee sent into his

Miss Marguerite Dean of Cairo, Ill., was the week end guest of Chaffee told The Standard Alvey Mrs. Waller Sprague.

Dr. and Mrs. James Mulkey, after a few days visit with Mrs. Bess Mulkey and other relatives, the north edge of Chaffee. Alvey returned Friday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotts were visitors in Cape Girardeau Mon- felt WPA workers were drunk

Misses Eva Lee and Martha stopped their car near the Alvey Howard Jones, students at the residence, Hobbs said. Southeast Missouri State Teach- Daniels' companions College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week end in their home town. Alvey, hearing the sound

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and took a pistol, and went outdoors children spent Thanksgiving at When he ordered Daniels to their cabin in the mountains near leave the truck, Daniels jumped Marquand, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. out flourishing a large flashlight Crowe had as their guests for the Alvey told Hobbs. Alvey then day Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins fired at Daniels' feet and chased and children; Mr. and Mrs. Sher- him around the house a time or wood Shadbourne and daughter,

Milton Muscovalley, after a viswith Bobbie Bowlkes, returned aturday to his home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings of McClure, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Prosecuting Attorney had investi-Cletus Forbey of Boonville, Ind., gated the case. No charges have were guests at the home of Mr. been filed against Alvey, pending

and Mrs. J. B. Forbey on Thanks-ONE Remus Simmons of Kansas atended the funeral of his uncle, **MOMENT** Pat Simmons, which was held Monday at the First Baptist **PLEASE** Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson re-

By Fay Kerr

A wise man knows when he i William Randolph whipped. Hearst is ready to play ball with the administration and is putting nembers of the president's family in charge of the team. A publica-

Jane Brownlee, and Mary Mc-Quinston, students at Southeast brawn are again usefully employ- timber in Missouri. Missouri State Teachers' College, ed America will have solved her Cape Girardeau, were week end

> death rate among ducks the untexpected to establish a mill near
> its construction. The probabilier gardens that were develope lead poisoning after they eat lead pellets in search for food. If these bullets can be made soft and good for human consumption that will be something. Just important timber, not suitable for the probabilities are, however, that the prince had expert architectural and structural aid in the task.
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old, of Omaha, died from narcotic pany, have done some cutting. poisoning. He took the drug and recorded his sensations as a contribution to science. He left a wife and two children. His father found the body in the office. Either he was crazy or I am.

housands of dollars on him since Charleston justice court to leav- fairy scene. Many cried and all notable works of architecture and spent thousands more to main-He was responsible for two chil- sto dren. Have they no right to consideration? No amount of money an compensate them for the loss Prairie justice court, but later of the companionship of a father, changed his mind and entered He was a product of civilization plea. and he owed to that civilization a service. Couldn't a live physician | Pastor Addresses Kiwanis Club have rendered a greater service than his death? What has science gained? Nothing that wasn't al- of the Christian church here, ready known or could have been spoke at a Kiwanis dinner meetlearned from observation. What ing in the Marshall hotel Thursdid he record? Narcotic poison- day night. His subject was alysis of the tongue, staggering "There Is Power in a Man's ng produces convulsions and par- Shadow." The Rev. D. D. Ellis gait, dilated eyes. What a waste! and the Rev. C. F. Transue were

"A house divided against it-

definite report of Daniels' con-Daniels is married and has nine

lic sentiment can turn very suddenly. It may soon be as strong against labor organizations as it was once for them. If capital will take advantage of its opportunity it can prove that labor doesn't need to have organizations

Fire has destroyed London's work when you see it! . . . the beauty of the building and the Visitors to London often rein order to get a square deal.

today as ever. When brain and sidered the largest one of virgin between nations and dispelling

Logs removed from the Mengel's 4000-acre plot will be taken icross the Mississippi river on The federal government has of-freed edible bullets to cut the Ky. The Shannon company is

be something. Just imagine being obtain timber not suitable for the magnificent structure and the Palace became the favorite playable to eat a bird without fear of champing down on a bullet and knocking out a tooth!

Three States tract recently alwood has been taken from the Three States tract recently although several concerns, including the messed the 1st of May 1851, the The

ROBERTS FINED \$100 FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

was fined \$100 and costs last position with all the pomp and W. N. Roberts of Matthews Dr. Katskee's father had spent week when he pled guilty in a days. "Truly, it was astonishing, a

Roberts and several compantain the schools that made his ions were returning home after happiest, proudest day of my life the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksknowledge he should have been giving day game when Roberts' Albert's dearest name is immorable to render service to his community for thirty or forty years by Paul Stricker. Trooper Melmore. He had a duty to his wife. vin Dace said Roberts failed to try showed she was worthy of it,

ed a change of venue to an East

The Rev. R. M. Talbert, pastor

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son at St. Francis hospital boy weighed ten pounds and three and a half ounces.

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eighty years one of the British capital's principal attractions for tourists. Thousands of Americans visiting England viewed the huge glass and iron structure both glass and iron structure both grades. We were much pleased and impress-Six thousand acres of the Three States virgin timber tract in southeastern Mississippi county were bought recently by two corporations, it was learned last week when deeds transferring the property were filed in Christian and acres of the Three Six and after it was placed on a great hill about an hour's ride the property were filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The say to understand the interest and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness that in every are filed in Christian and enthusiasm it aroused. The great exposition had all the elements of novelty and vastness of the sun struck at exactly the sun

spent Thanksgiving here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gur Nyers of Birds' Pilit, Mrs. Rinda Scott and daughter, Bertha, and son, Billy Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crenshaw and daughter, Dorothy of St. Louis, were guests of Miss Eda Crenshaw the latter part of the week.

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the triumph of my beloved Alfelt touched and impressed with and I can think of nothing else his own, and my own dear coun-

culties . . . were immense . . . You fire stations, restaurants, a gymwill be astonished at this great nasium, swimming baths, card

in charge of the team. A publication must have subscribers. With Boettiger and his wife on the should be plenty of people anxious to read it. It was a master move on Mr. Hearst's part.

Grady county in Georgia hasn't were bought recently by two corbins two learned last was learned last great hill about an hour's ride from the heart of London and the central attraction of a made the central attraction of a huge 200-acre park.

The Crystal Palace was designed and profound interest of all classes in the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And profound interest of all classes in the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And all the electron and all the electron and all the electron and that in every age impress the crowd. It was all the queen thought it, and more. It attracted the attention of all the world and profound interest of all classes in the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And profound interest of all the exposition had all the electron and that in every age impress the crowd. It was all the queen thought it, and more. It attracted and profound interest of all classes in the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And I was again stood on the first world's fair, "an exposition had all the electron of a price that in every age impress the crowd. It was all the queen thought it, and more. It attracted to do the attention of all the world and profound interest of all classes in the United States Kingdom and Ireland. And the electron inverted to house the first world's fair, "an exposition had all the electron of a price that in every age impress the crowd. It was all the queen that in every age impress the crowd. It was all the control of the sun struck at exactly the made the central attraction of a huge 200-acre park.

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It is said that Prince Albert de- destroyed by fire. There it was of visitors; athletic fields als

The great building was com-Dr. Edwin Katskee, 34 years ling the Gideon Anderson Com- greatest day in our history, the prised of a central hall or nave most beautiful and imposing and 1600 feet long with ample transouching spectacle ever seen, and cepts and lateral sections. The pert," she wrote her "Dearest 4000 persons and included a great Uncle," king of the Belgians, two days after she had opened the exceremony demanded in those various galleries containing the sculpture, reproductions of the dwellings of the ancients, busts of the eminent men of all na-

each end of the great hall the tection at reasonable cost. view extended into eight coun-"The triumph was immense, for ties. Inside the palace there were up until the last hour the diffi- police stations, shops of all kinds,

rocms, and many other places of heights of Hampstead; this time enjoyment and entertainment. In the world war it was employed to house 10,000 soldiers. After the ar it was again opened to the come. For the Cystal Palace, one public and resumed its standing of the world's greatest attractions, as a center in London's social, is no more.-The Kansas City



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WEDNESDAY and THURS DAY, DEC. 9-10-"REUNION"

With Dionne Quintuplets. Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11-"STATE FAIR"

With Will Rogers.

Marion Marsh. Comedy.

With James Dunn and

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-Lillian Russell 4-Shirley Shainberg

5-Martha Jane Lewis 6—Pansy Lee Alexander 7—Barbara Jean Boyce 3-Jackie Sue Whitwell.

9-Eileen Crutchfield 10—Barbara Cummings 11—Patricia Caulk 12-Lucy Aufdenberg

13—Shirley Thomas 14—Mary Trousdale 15-Sally Bach

Baird Chimes Dedicated at M. U.

-Billy Dudley 2-Paul Shinkard, Jr. 3—Leonard Cruse 4-Jackie Edwards

6-Curtis Bryant 8—Billy Matthews

9-Vernon Dorrough, Jr. 10-Richard Smith 11—Albert Bess 12-Dennie Rogers

13-Shirley Alberson 14—Allen Crites 15—Larry Conatser 16—Billy Tomerlin

17—Ralph Caul.

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section is the herd of cattle on and seeing them obeyed. pasture and feed north of Sikeston consisting of 569 white face animals weighing from 1000 to 1600 pound. They are the prop-erty of W. R. Brown, of Emmet, matter of general regret. Mu feed in other sections of the Cen-experience, commonsense and intral West and recently purchased tegrity—and made a record that

MISS EDNA BELKAN WED

of Senator and Mrs. Charles Bel- not having heard that its own kan of Fredericktown, was mar-ried at 4 o'clock Thursday after-noon to Clarence E. Woodward of very emphatic seals of disap-

The wedding took place at the parochial residence of St. France took another forward Michael's Catholic church in step last Friday. She did it with performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a lilies of the valley.

wore a rust ensemble and brown talisman roses. Mrs. Belkan was DuPont. Her flowers were talisman roses. Harry Kerr of Sikeston was Mr.

Woodward's attendant. Immediately after the marriage, Senator and Mrs. Belkan enterbridal party and a few intimate friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left late in the afternoon for a short Caruth, Saturday morning. Until Christmas, Mrs. Woodward Girardeau, Sunday.

ricktown drug store and Mr

LEGIONNAIRES URGED TO

Southeast Missouri Legionnaires ere urged this week to pay dues their posts at once so that post amanders may report on active anquet in Cape Girardeau Fri-ay night for Harry W. Colmery, ne national commander. Colmery will be the honor

uest at a banquet Legionnaires vill give in the Marquette hotel 6 o'clock, and he will speak at 8 o'clock at a public gathering in Houck field house. Members of the Cape Girardeau drum and igle corps will play, and a dance ill be held after the meeting.

ion, real location for a go-getter. Address XYZ, Standard office.

This is no time for malice, hatred and hunger for vengeance Christmas is only three week way. Let's all get ready for Santa Claus and in tune with the nessage of peace and good will.

Millions of women are being rained for army service in Italy, Germany and Russia. The idea we imagine, originated with high army officers who hunger for the One of the pretty sights in this thrill of giving orders to women

The retirement of Matt S. Murray as head of the WPA adminmatter of general regret. Mur-Kansas. This is but a small herd ray had every qualification for as he has several large heards on the job-intelligence, industry 1500 calves from Texas ranches. | always will stand to his credit.

Somebody should tell the TO CLARENCE WOODWARD Globe-Democrat publisher Anti Miss Edna Belkan, a daughter Kent and Lawrence, evidently proval on that type of journalism

Fredericktown. The Rev. Francis a law which prohibits strikes and J. Mispagel, pastor of the church, lockouts. Why force individuals to take their disagreements to courts while permitting labor and green traveling suit, fur trimmed, capital to paralyze business by and an egg shell blouse. Her ac- closing factories and trying to cessories were brown and she wear each other out? The United wore a corsage of white roses and States should profit by the example of France.

accessories. Her corsage was of of his most malignant enemies, a dressed in a brown crepe gown, the Roosevelt girls has been sedent's foes. There's a lesson in this-if anybody can figure it out tained at their home with a wed- Or is it just another vindication ding dinner for members of the of the old adage that nothing succeeds like success.

Mrs. William DeKriek of Sikes- Billy, Roy, Jr., and Mary Helen,

wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Waggener where Mr. Woodward's mother, and Mrs. Anna Ancell visited with Mrs. Louisa Woodward lives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ancell in Cape

PERINENT PARAGRAPHS

Roosevelt articles by Mallon

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PAY DUES THIS WEEK

FROM PARIS APPEAL

soon to marry the daughter of one the home of Mrs. William Carensuing year will be held, and the Hearst, meanest of all the presisociety, will preside. Trooper Melvin Dace on Saturday filed a complaint charging

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children, funeral of Norman Hunt in

WHAT U. S. GRADES MEAN TO TURKEY CONSUMERS

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet

Ezra Williams with driving a car

influence of liquor. Williams was to appear in Judge Joseph W.

Myers' court late Monday.

lendants last month.

Hill coal. The Views says:

where the coal came from.

rian lost his wedge he was try-

not extract it, or maybe the boog-

-boos that kept our stone-age

incestors running, got after him and he could not find his imple-

nent again. It must have taken

urpose for which it was used.

We'd like to know how

nade this thing lost it. Anyway,

back and claim it now, so maybe

or something. It's still fast in the

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ome work to shape it and it ainly has been shaped to the

\$254 IN FINES ASSESSED

on. Election of officers for the arms are going to market with Royal Service Program, led by Mrs. Ernest Hedden will be given. their grade certified by the Bu- her strong political parties strongowned by William Randolph Mrs. D. A. Reese, president of the reau of Agricultural Economics. Consumers are interested in knowing just what the various grades stand for. Accured of Reckless Driving

The three top grades in the order of their quality requirements are U.S. Special, U.S. Prime, and U. S. Choice.

ecklessly while he was under the Not many turkeys of the U. S Special grade reach the markets because of its very high requirements. Their scarcity results in a high price which is out of the IN CITY POLICE COURT reach of the average housewife. Larger numbers of U.S. Prim

Fines assessed in police court turkeys reach the markets. Alduring November totaled \$254, a though not so near perfection a monthly report Judge Brown those for the Special grade, they ewell prepared for Monday's must meet the which require that the birds be Of the amount, Judge Jewell 'Young, soft-meated, with wellsaid, the city received \$129 in fleshed breast, and with entire ash and \$62 in labor. Seventeen carcass well covered with fat persons appeared in court as dewell bled, well dressed, with preast practically free of pinfeathers and only few scattered WORK OF PREHISTORIC MAN pinfeathers over remainder o carcass. Crop must be empty The current issue of the Garden Only very slight flesh or skin City Views tells of a wedge, apparent handiwork of some man of prehistoric times, found in Garden City imbedded in the center of a huge chunk of Rich Hill coal. The Views cave: ful in the markets to meet the purse of the housewife with and at the thick end an inch more modest budget. The quality of this grade si just below that of through, tapering to a thin, flat It seems to be of flint and Prime, the principal difference the broken edge shows bright being that the breast may not be oldy particles, so maybe there is quite so well fleshed nor the carcass so well covered with fat. gold mine in 'them thar hills' More skin abrasions or discolora-"Coal is mineralized vegetable tions are permitted, but there matter, and we think they say coal beds used to be great forests

can be no more than three such defects on any bird of this grade. Of the three grades the spe of gigantic fern-like trees. Looks cifications are the same for bot! us like when the old pre-histhe male and female bird, except g to split some wood. Maybe the that in grading the male, allowdge went in so deeply he could ance is made for fleshing con ditions characteristic of its sex.

A VARIETY IN SCHOOL LUNCHES IS ADVISABLE

With cotton picking over and the schools started again, the home maker is confronted with the problem of putting up lunches lose coal beds around Rich Hill for the children five days in the re, for then we should know how week. A good school lunch ng ago the cave-dweller who necesary if children are to be kept well and vigorous, says we don't look for him to come Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, of New Madrid coun-

we'd better send it to a museum day. An adequate school lunch plays a great part in contributing to the daily food needs that must be met to keep children well. Of course

a hot lunch is the ideal. Children every clerk, and every boss of Hunter in New Madrid, Friday reater variety of fillings for the parties "stick together" better if than they did in the same period

by chopping or grinding the at, moistening it with salad essing and adding chopped lery, carrots, or pickles. For ese sandwiches roast or boiled Liver which has been mixed with finely chopped bacon, Eggs hard cooked and mixed

th dressing, chopped celery, dery pimentos, green pepper, or has been added make d bananas or moistened with other "gang" tantial food such as statted turned down, and have beggs, baked beans, cottage cheese, or a hearty salad may be placed not a small jar and bread and but-

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

vill also fulfill this need.

No jobs to give out to party The Westminster chime of five | being unloaded for installation, ity of Missouri by Charles Baird smallest of the bells being raised tax collector's clerk, every deputy of Kansas City was formally dedicated at the university as a part of the homecoming ceremony on the University of Missouri, are so group of applicants for the job? The photographs above show form the basis for a complete carillon. And everyone of those public s he does it well, whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected to be his boss? It just won't work, the old guard will say. The parties can't live. But most great would be stronger without the spoils system of giving out jobs or party service.

What about this? England has er than ours. There's always a question which will be in power. And yet, in England every village 'bobby" with his night stick,

will do better work if they have every clerk gets his place under afternoon something hot at noon they will the merit system.

is to send a hot drink or a one appointment, he makes twen- spend Wednesday in Memphis. o in a thermos bottle or ty disappointments. There never red in a jar which can be plac- are enough jobs to go around to These companies' total sales of

> by law and the force of public of 1935. opinion the disposal of most of the government jobs was taken away from them?

And what is it stirs the cry of public wrath, "Turn the rascals out!" Is it policy? Do the farpork or chicken may be us- mers, the laborers, the business men and all their wives ever agree that one major policy of the nions, and ground peppers makes reigning administration is wrong cellent sandwiches as does veal, No, it's corruption in office that finally turns the indifferent public worm. And "corruption

means some political salary-taker imentos, green pepper, or car-ots are very good. Cottage heese to which nuts, carrots. maybe he handed out too man has been a little too raw, Maybe maybe he handed out too many jobs-in either case the tax-payer paid and howled and finally conchange. Peanut butter with mash-tended himself by voting in the

ream or lemon juice and mixed | Last and most important, what with some crunchy vegetable is about this, you party leaders in nuch better than plain peanut every community? If all the voteutter. Beans mixed with pickle and salad dressing make a good alling for sandwiches. Onion dds to this mixture but unless he sandwiches are carefully wrapped in oil paper the onion will taste the rest of the lunch.

Instead of the sandwich a sub-Instead of the sandwich a sub-cantial food such as stuffed turned down, and have to build

r sandwiches eaten with it. For succulent food a tomato, slice of patronage is the curse of politics. w cabbage, raw carrots or Of itself, it turns the political arnips, or a peach, pear, apple, or party into a job brokerage mackle will prove interesting and chine, making a mercenary army Vegetable sandwiches of occupation, which under the guise of democracy, robs us of self-government.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mr. work, parties will die out without work parties will die out without patronage to oil the wheels.

And Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White were among bells weighing more than 8000 the bells after they were installed patronage to oil the wheels. those from Sikeston who attned-pounds presented to the Univers- in the Memorial Tower; and the Every courthouse janitor, every ed funeral services for S. R.

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placed in a jar which can be placed in a pan of hot water on the stove at school. Of course if the school is equipped and the parents co-operate, a hot dish can be prepared at school by the older pupils. This method has worked very satisfactorily in some places.

These companies' total sales of appliances for the period were \$41,355,673. This year they sold 17% more refrigerators, 27% more ranges, 23% more water heaters, 12% more clothes washeart, 12% more clothes washeart, 12% more ironing machines, 20% more very satisfactorily in some places. ery satisfactorily in some places. The cold lunch can be made factor always in party splits and so in party defeats. Would not than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well later than they did in the same can be well as the same c

> Loadings of revenue freight for the week ending October 24 totaled 815,972 cars. This was 105,-351 cars or 14.3 per cent more than for the corresponding 1935 week and 191,164 cars or 30.6 per cent more than for the same week two years ago.

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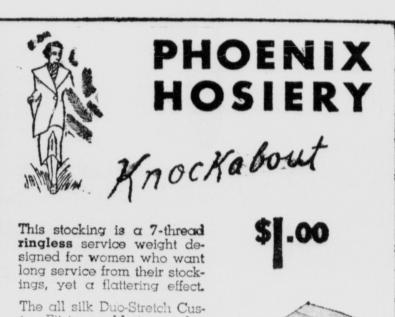


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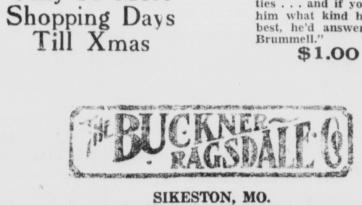
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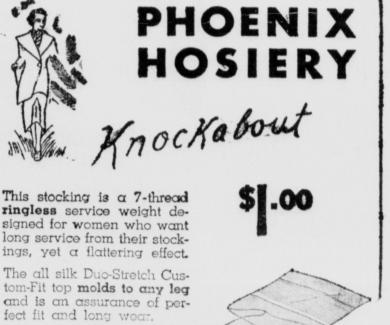


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Air-Conditioned Brick Houses May Be Now Be Built Inexpensively

Home builders can now have by the Flemish bond (or solid air-conditioned brick houses for approximately the same expendicause of an intricate manner of

distinct walls separated by four- United States after serving an inch-wide space are erected. Heat apprenticeship, and following the the spaces and registers installed ed for the government in Cuba. The liver fluke is one of the spread of heat throughout the a contractor in numerous South the two brick walls also forms a countries. blanket surrounding the house to

by installing a suction fan to re- like it better every day," he said. move stale air and by placing ice in the furnace and opening registers to allow circulation of chilled air the ice creates.

two-thirds of the material needed air-conditioned homes he is similar to that of one built | quarters.

their club work in 1936 demon-

activity. Both boys and girls are

Field crops also demand

great deal of planning. Scott

county agent.

umst be considered

BOT FLIES ARE MORE

Ressel of Kelso and Ernst Han-

selman of Oran, as well as others,

stated that nit flies were very

annoying to work animals

throughout the summer months.

There are several erroneous

ideas concerning the type of in-

er bite nor sting the animals. Their sole object in flying about

horses is to glue their eggs to the

hairs usually on the forelegs and throat. This act may result in

slight pull on the hair but it

believed that the alarm caused by

the flies is due to the fear or ex-

citation caused by buzzing or

The most injurious stage of the

bot fly is the maggot or larvae,

and mouth hooks. These larvae

The county agent's office, in

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Establish-

ment of fifty feminine CCC camps

to provide jobs and vocational

training for 5,000 needy girls has been approved as part of the gov-

ernment's work-relief program.

Plans today call for setting up

centers under the works progress

administration in siven states-

and veterinarians, is making

GIRLS' CCC CAMP TO BE

jury done by the bot fly.

striking.

turbances.

and winter.

SCOTT FARMERS PLAN

ture of money needed to construct construction, have as much frame residences, M. H. Schmidt, strength as the Flemish, and the a contractor who came here four fact that they are of brick makes months ago, told The Standard the residence more lasting and yesterday. The method Mr. Sch- more valuable than a frame one. midt uses is one he conceived in The interior brick wall may be San Antonio, Texas. It has been plastered.
employed successfully in many Mr. Schmidt, who calls him self an Irishman with a German

keep out cold air. There is no Mr. Schmidt has property where eggs, laid in the body of the host, of the bluffs. danger of fire since the space is he said he "hid out" during the perish at once unless on emergenclosed on both sides with brick. four worst years of the depres- ence they happen to find them-In summer, Mr. Schmidt said, sion. For fifteen years he had selves in water. In this latter a near vacuum created in the passed through Sikeston while he case they probably will hatch; but space permits it almost to air- was on the way to Illinois to ful- hatching, to te young fluke, is condition itself of windows are fill contracts. He found it a live- merely the first step in an innot raised. Cooler temperatures | ly town, and so four months ago, inside may be obtained, however, he decided to live here. "And I maturity

Such a house requires only here examples of the hundreds o for an ordinary brick dwelling, constructed in Little Rock, Dallas Mr. Schmidt told The Standard, and Shreveport. He will be glad and its manner of construction to explain the houses more fully elminates the necessity of install- to persons who reach him at the ing numerous pipes. The exter- Robinson Lumber Company ofior appearance of the house out- fice, where he maintains head-

South Dakota, Florida EXTENSION PROGRAM Tennessee, Farmers in all sections of the Director Richard R. Brown said county met in their respective sites have been selected in most communities with the county instances in abandoned CCC bar agent to plan extension work for racks, vacant resorts, school 1937. A complete program was buildings or other quarters WPA planned, including soils, crops, can secure free of charge. livestock, poultry, 4-H clubs, The government already has

dairy, terracing, and electrifica- begun interviewing enrolees for tion, as well as home economics. Ithe camps, paying special atten-Special interest was shown in tion to "those who give promis 4-H club work. The results se- of profiting by the experience of cured by the boys and girls in camp life and who will be able to carry some of the benefits back into their community lives." strated the practicability of this

"The purpose of these camps. taught better methods in farming Brown explained, "is to give and home working. This work is young women who have been supplemented with recreational handicaped by poverty and unactivities which tend to hold in-terest. Requests were made for through work, education and over thirty different clubs for healthful, outdoor living in an ennext year. Any farm boy or girl vironment which will simiulate interested should see or write the their qualities of co-operation and

The decision to establish the amp program came after success of seven experimental centers in county being primarily devoted to South Carolina, Kansas, Illinoi cash crops, production methods and soil fertility maintenance Minnesota, Idaho and New Mex-

The county program will be The girls will stay in the nev broken down into community proamps for three or four-month periods, receiving \$5 cash a month grams and each community will work toward its own goal. The from the government in addition extension office plans to spend to their subsistence and clother more time on local problems and Each girl's upkeep will cost about attempt to assist each community \$39 a month.

The girls will be required to in meeting the goals set up for perform a certain amount of world ecah day, with the tasks stress ng domestic science and handi-PREVALENT THIS YEAR craft. In some camps girls wil e assigned to tree and plan nurseries supervised by the fores Farmers in various parts of the county have expressed the belief service through the department o agriculture. The work will no that bot flies are more prevalent this year than in many years. Joe

Camp life will be rounded out with health and hygiene and sup-ervised recreation. Women wil direct all activities, with dis-ciplinary problems submitted to student council group elected by the girls themselves.

Officials said the girls would not wear uniforms. Clothes will The mature bot flies can neithbe made by the young women o supplied through WPA sewing

NATURE'S PROCESSES ARE STRANGER THAN FICTION

With the approach of winter the 6-legged calf, the half-pound to nato and the 3-yolked egg retire rom the news, leaving the reade time, if he cares to do so, to consider a far greater wonder: th which lives in the digestive tract of the animal, causing injuries to fact that, of all the billions the linings of the stomach and snowflakes that have fallen, no intestines by their sharp spines one, so far is recorded, has been without perfect geometrical cause inflammation, absorb food sign or prossessed of either few er or more than six points.

which gradually starves the ani-For it is not the occasiona mal, and frequently cause complete obstruction to the passage of freak of Nature which should still our wonder and admiration, but food substances to the intestines. A horse badly infested with bots rather her normal and ordinary presents an unthrifty, rundown processes. condition due to digestive dis-

As an instance, Donald Culros Peattie is authority for the

Up in the Morning co-operation with local leaders Feeling Fine! drive to control bot flies this fall The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Blackiastic about this famous, pure-ESTABLISHED IN STATE ick-Draught puts the digestive tract tter condition to act regularly, every without your continually having to medicine to move the bowels.

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though a man may spend his lifetime amid the bamboo forests without ever seeing one of the anes in bloom, so soon as the bamboo blossoms every living Chariton River, may be found member of its species, no matter many prehistoric in what part of the world it may

in convenient places permit the Then for many years he served as most degraded forms of animal the convenient places permit the Then for many years he served as most degraded forms of animal the convenient places permit The heated space between American and South African and pigs and sometimes unfort. and pigs, and sometimes, unfort-In the Ozarks near Van Buren, unately, of human beings. Its credibly hazardous struggle for

In its first infancy the young luke must hope to meet a snail t burrows into the body and proeeds to divide itself, again and ain, until it has become hun-Having accomplished this age of its existence, it, or raththey, leave the snail and die if

Finding stream or pool, howver, they enter it, roll themcover themlves with a secretion, and wait. nothing happens within a given ne their life ends there, but if heir life cycle at the expense of

If there be anything in the neory of "the survival of the litbecome extinct ages ago for the fruit. hances of any individual's reachng adult age are infinitestimal; yet in spite of all its handicaps name for snoring?" the fluke has managed to coninue to the present day, and fer from its ravages every year. If a crayfish is in a hurry to go tra. anywhere in particular it must

slow down. from the fact that, while th crayfish can swim fairly rapidly t can do so only in a backward lirection, while if it wants to go orward to a definite point it must walk, a much slower means of

rogression for it. The sea arrow, a species of squid, is still worse off, for it annot swim forward, but only ackward and is unable to walk. The sea arrow, one may suppose an never have any idea of where t is going, but must wait until ! finds out where it has been. Life for it must be full of surprises. Could the oyster laugh, it cer tainly would do so at man's wonderment at the arrival of twins triplets, quadruplets or ever quintuplets, for the female oyste nay become the mother of 60

million offspring in the course of a year. At least it may deposit hat number of eggs. The natural armor of the oyster s so strong and enduring that one might imagine that its en emies must be equipped with unusually powerful implements for rushing or breaking.

One of its chief foes, the oyster drill, however, is a weak and narmless looking water snail only bout one and a half inches long With tireless and laborious pa ence this creature rasps a hole in the oyster shell at the junction of he two halves, and through the he flesh of its victim.

The sea cucumber, which is an animal and not a plant, has a drastic method of evading its enemies. Being attacked by, a lobster, it ejects from its body

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its breathing apparatus, which, being soaked with water, swells into an intricate mass of tangled threads in which the assailant becomes entangled and helpless.

The sea cucumber, meanwhile crawls away to a hiding place among the rocks, where, sumably, it holds its breath unti new breathing organs develop. In any event, it quickly recovers and suffers no permanent disability as the result of its strategy.

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groups varying from three or loyalty, be growing, forthwith bursts into four to ten and fifteen. They tragic mounds run in long straight lines along the first and second ridges

VEGETABLES PROTECT BODIES AGAINST DISEASE

To protect our bodies against isease certain vegetables are valuable says Ann Sillers, home lemonstration agent of New Mad-

not any snail indiscriminately, other greens are probably the cheapest protective vegetables Inless it does so it is doomed. Carrots are the winter stand-by If, however, it chances to en- for the economical housekeeper enter the right kind of snail, They rank among the cheapest of ev are unable once more to much less expensive than when urchased by the bunch. They an be stored and then used in a variety of ways. Cabbage can be urchased much more economi ally if purchased by the ounds rather than by the head.

The homemaker who is spendthe meantime sheep or pig, ing her food money to get the best rinking of the water, swallows values will probably buy stored em, they are able to complete vegetables instead of canned vegetables, green or leafy vege he health of their involuntary tables rather than corn, and citrus or dried fruits instead of canne fruit. One pound of dried fruit equal in food nutrients to four est," the liver fluke should have five pounds of fresh or canne

Tar: "What's the technical

Wise Guy: "Sheet music." And there is a high-salaried thousands of human beings suf- Hollywood director, who is al- Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607 ways trying to make a little ex-

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Birth of Francis Vigo

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sting in the Spanish army at dollar of silver. Thus De Leyb early age, he was sent first to and Vigo were virtually the only 775, to New Orleans

From New Orleans, Vigo evintly led by the spirit of adture, invaded the Indian coun-Before the end of 1778, he ttled at St. Louis where tablished himself as a trader in rtnership with Fernando De eyba, the newly appointed Spansh lieutenant governor of Upper

As partner and agent of De Leyba, Vigo became eminently ccessful. He easily gained the nfidence of the Indians and ime well known throughout e Illinois country, where he was oked up to in matters of credit nd finance, for his pleasant man her and fair dealings. Once asked by Clark the secret of his sucess with the Red Menvis said to nave replied: "I never deceive an

luence of De Leyba, of Father Gibault or whether it was indo pendently that Vigo allied him self with the Revolutionary cause

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who was thus signally honored arrival of Clark at Kaskaskia or recalls one of the most heroic July 4, 1778, than he went to chapters in American frontier Clark and tendered him his means uistory and, as well, the devoted and influence. From his trading oyalty, financial sacrifice and establishment at Kaskaskia, Vigo four to ten and fifteen. They tragic death of Vigo whose in- advanced supplies to Clark's range in size from fifteen to nine- estimable assistance to Clark destitute army and in addition adty feet in circumference. Most of helped to make possible the great vanced money to the local inthey furnished the troops. This Of the life of Vigo, little is known. Historical accounts assert that he was a "Sardinian" large and was rendered at a time when Pollock's efforts in behalf of Clark at New Orleans were expensed to the pollock's efforts. and a "Spanish merchant." Ros-elli gives his birth as December tinental script had depreciated to 1747, at Mondovi, Italy. After twenty dollars of paper to one

> Nor was financial aid the whole extent of Vigo's assistance ! Clark. In December he was requested by Clark to undertake mission to Vincennes where Vigo was well known and which both supposed to be still in the hand the Americans. When, a Vincinnes, he found himself prisoner of "Hair Buyer" Hami ton, who, unknown to Clark, had

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er, Vigo hastened to St. Louis, then, from there, immediately to ment to the heirs of Vigo of a sum Kaskaskia where he informed of \$8,616 principal and \$41,282

Clark of the weakened condition of Hamilton's forces, of the exact fortifications of the fort, and o Hamilton's intentions, when the winter opened, to attack Kaskaskia and to open the western wat ers by fall. Great excitement w eccasioned by this information Vigo's with the result that Clarl nade his historic decision narch at once upon Vincinne The capture of the fort on Feb ruary 25, 1779, and the victory Clark are familiar history but also to be remembered Clark's victory in the conques he Northwest was also Vigo's.

In after years, Vigo neve sought compensation for his serv

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captured the fort, he made a care- ices from the U.S. government ul and minute observation of the even when, as a result of his fi-British forces. Then, upon his nancial sacrifices, he was crowdrelease by Hamilton, which was ed to the wall. When, however, obtained through the influnece of poor health followed upon pover-Vigo's many friends at Vincennes ty, Vigo did ask the United States tho included Father Gibault, he government for the return of the eft for St. Louis upon the condi- money he had advanced for on that he would do nothing in- Clark. Not until 1875, however, jurious to the British cause while many years after the death of Vigo, in 1836, did the government Keeping his promise to the let- finally make restitution by court judgment ordering the pay-

interest or a total of approximate-



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FOR THEIR JAMBOREE

Washington-Construction of a national capital has just started here. It will house thousands of jamboree next June 30 to July 9. Headed by Harvey A. Gordon, national director of engineering, the Scouts' own engineering service is busy making preliminary plans and surveys.

The federal government is lending the Scouts some 350 acres of its property on both sides of the Potomac river, nearly all within view of the capitol, the Washing-ton monument, and the Lincoln memorial. A more inspiring camp site could hardly be found .

Here on Columbia Island, part of East Potomac park, the Tidal Basin, part of the Arlington agri cultural farm and the Abington site on both sides of the Mt. Vernon memorial highway, the Jamboree troops will pitch their tents. They will live together for ten days enjoying an unusual program of camping, pageantry tions in which it is hoped the president of the United States, as ell as foreign ambassadors and leading persons at the nation's capital, will participate.

The grounds surrounding the Washington monument will be available for demonstrations and massed gatherings of the Scouts Here an arena seating 25,000 will be erected for afternoon and evening displays. Complete flood lights and an amplification system will be provided.

Each Troop is bringing its own tentage and the jamboree will be a show of camping methods used throughout America. The Scout's engineering service is releasing manual on the construction tentage, sleeping bags, and will tell what gear each Scout should bring and what will be furnished here. Many special trains bringcontingents will run onto sidings on the jamboree ground where the Scouts can detrain with

their camping gear.
By March 1, the Scout engineering service expects to complete preliminary planning and construction. More than 250 mer will be engaged at the height of

To visualize the extent of the work just begun, one might imagine the jamboree grounds as a city comprising twenty-five small villages. Each "village" will house a sectional camp of thirtying thirty-three Scouts and three Together with the sectional leaders each "village" will house 1260 persons.

Each section will have its own commissary disbursement depot, like a country store; its own postoffice and its own "trading post" where souvenir post cards, ice cream, films, and the like may be purchased and where laundry may be deposited. Each sectional camp will have its own hospit with a complete medical staff, an a food depot in a forty by forty tent where trucks will leave the Scouts' enormous food supply Deliveries of perishable foods will be made twice daily to insure

The "jamboree city" will have its own water supply. Eight miles of mains will bring a million gallons of water daily from three water sources in the District of Chemica and proceed with the control of Columbia and nearby Virginia Every precaution will be made t safeguard the health of those at the jamboree. More than 20,000 feet of sewage disposal lines will be needed for removing all shower and kitchen waste.

An intensive system of pre-fabrication will be used. All wood structures, whether show-ers, railing, tables, or duck boards will be cut and assembled in panels at the factory and shipped to the jamboree sites for immediate

The "Jamboree City" will connected with the outside world fifteen-trunk-line switchboard at the general headquarters. Eighty lines from this board will connect the sectional camps as an internal communication artery every hour of the day. In addition, each sectional camp will have its own pay station phone. Through a special communications division, parents distant cities will be able to speak to their sons within a few minutes no matter where they might be located on the Jamboree grounds

General headquarters will contain a main postoffice, main hos pital and ambulance staff, and telegraph offices for ordinary telegrams and press dispatches Many newspapers will be represented by Scout correspondents and the Scouts themselves will publish a daily newspaper of 50,-000 circulation.

The jamboree will be financed by the Scouts themselves through nominal fee to cover the food, other essentials, and the costs of preparing the jamboree site. The jamboree replaces the one sched-uled for August 1935 which had to be cancelled by President Roosevelt due to health conditions in states near the capital when the site was 95 per cent complete.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

The Welsh ambulance took curly Hutchinson to his home in Brown Spur Friday from St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo, where he recently underwent an opera-

APPEALS TO WOMEN FOR WILD TURKEY "INNARDS"

Suspecting that the activities of Missouri sportsmen usually terminate at the kitchen door, Harold worthy project in the promotion Let's clean up all such corners.

Briefly, Blakey wants to obtain defray expenses. gizzard and craw (crop) from This writer attended both wild turkey killed in Mis- meetings of the C. of C. when the this month. Assigned to Christmas lighting program was Survey, Federal Building, St. ouis, express collect or parcel

and Fish Department.

NEVADA MAN SUCCEEDS ADJ.-GEN. BROWN OF NATIONAL GUARD

Adjutant-General Harold W. ard, who died Wednesday. The overnor-Elect Lloyd C. Stark.

esent commission in the ordinice department of the national uard. Governor Park said Earp ad not been an applicant for a ermanent appointment. Stark is xpected to designate his choice adjutant general soon since at officer ordinarily arranges

Morehouse Mill Worker Hurt Larkin Manley, a 33-year-old mploye of the Himmerberger-Harrison Lumber Company at Morehouse, was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff Fri-day for treatment for chest injuries he received last Tuesday when a large pile of lumber fell and pinned him against a brick wall in the company's yards. His

Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained three tables of guests at her home Thursday with a lovely 1 o'clock buffet luncheon. The tables were eautifully decorated with large yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers, with Place cards in keeping with the Christmas season were used. After the luncheon games were played.

Quartermaster: "Does the moon nearly caused many serious Yeoman: "No, just the untied." warning. Either drive like sane

STOP and GO

The Sikeston Chamber of Com-Blakey, assistant conservation- of a permanent Christmas lightst of the U. S. Biological Survey, ing program. Every merchant in the making an appeal to the wives, the city will benefit from the atcethearts, mothers and sisters tractiveness of a well-lighted Ozark wild-turkey hunters, town. Yet it is learned that sevo, he suspects, do most of the eral merchants have griped and real work beyond the kitchen argued when approached by fellow merchants for a donation

Missouri to make an extensive under discussion and I observed udy of this fast-disappearing that only a small percentage of bird, he wants to know the merchants in the city were rything they eat. Analysis of represented. It seems to me that ntents of the gizzards and the merchant refusing to lend his aws from some 300 wild tur- time to such meetings has no kick eys (normally killed during the coming when he is asked to as December open season) will give sist in carrying out a plan passed on this information. They can on by those who are interested in be sent, in any substantial wrap- Sikeston's progress. The spirit o ing, to H. L. Blakey, Biological "Let John do it" is typical of the great majority of civic clubs and 'John" does his part, and well, it This is a combined effort of the becomes the obligation of other Biological Survey, U. S. Forest members to abide by "John's" describe and the Missouri Game cisions and to assist financially in completing the work. Personally, would hate to imagine myself in business in a town, dependent entirely on its resources, and me oo narrow minded to give liberally when the giving meant progress for the community as unced in Jefferson City Friday whole. "John" may be willing to do the work but he cannot be explored Claude C. Earp of Neda to serve the unexpired term pense. Merchants give and give and give. I have no doubt o own of the Missouri national that . . . and the more progressive the town the more the merchan frm will expire on January 10, is asked to give. What would day before the inauguration of happen to a town if the men who make their living in it refused to a contribute to its co-operative en Lieutenant-Colonel Earp, a contribute to its co-operative en ewspaper publisher, holds his terprises? Sikeston did not jus grow, like some of us are prone to it back and believe. Many men dead and living, have contribute co-ordination a large drawing ower for the merchants of the ity, money in their own pockets,

> hey were builders for the future generations. My interpretation of the attiude held by some of our merchants is that they are either poor ousiness men and are not capitalzing on the opportunities that confront them or they are out of step with their fellow laborers and should be so marked. Unity among merchants is essential to ncreased income.

and better living conditions; they

orided themselves in the fact that

And the chairman of the city Traffic Planning Board becomes involved in a motor collision! Rather ironical, eh what?

A meeting of the Traffic Planjects for discussion will be the recklessness of the taxi drivers. It has been called to this writer's attention many times in the pas few weeks that these men have cidents. This is to be the final

men, or pay liberally. The new taxi service being opened in the city boasts safe drivers. We shall

Another subject that has been idely discussed lately concerns lots. Lives can be saved by elim-

rected on the north side of Mane avenue and the police shall return without postage. instructed to arrest any viotor of the ordinance. The high- marked "Postmaster, Local", ed the thanks of every Sikeston government pensions to isregarded an agreement made necessary; but likely enoug th such a benefactor. Future twenty years from now the en elations with the highway de- ployee's pension system will have by it in conjunction with such a fice money order

Christmas windows.

Washington Comment

Approximately twenty-five milhave been issued up to the pres-lion application blanks for work-ents brubbery and trees on corper of shrubbery and trees on corper

ut has begun. As usual the Post g nag, has been accorded the b, and if the employee wishes, e may call upon the same govdepartment should be tend- stamp being omitted. Paying citizen for its interest and exployees is a gigantic enterprise.

No one supposes that the present plan is perfect or complete. Amendments and changes will be opardized by failure to comply bodies no more uncertainty the ith minor regulations set down attends the getting of a post of

Evidently the drivers of the everyone has thought of gettin ilver colored car, once before something patented. There may escribed in this column, wish to be general interest, therefore, i ave it known to the public that the fact that the patent system hey have swapped it for one of has been in operation for a huntan color. This thought is dred years, Washington being in athered from the fact that they the midst of a centennial celeave again resumed the practice bration as a consequence. The deliberately parking that car Presidents used to issue patents. in violation of the parking regulations. Perhaps a nice wrinkled fender or a substantial fine will prove my point that such indifference must and shall be stop-

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Next spring the United States Office Department, always a will- will be operating a transatlantic him on a stretcher, a second air mali service by means of its struck the stretcher, and he own dirigible airships. Until that killed. Away back in 1846, th me comes, the German dirigible ship Cherokee was burned ne Hindenburg will be chartered or New Orleans. The survivors we burchased for the purpose stated, taken aboard the vessel Jol lot so long ago, one citizen could Minturn, a dnthe Minturn nsult another by calling him wrecked on the Jersey Coast. Hindenburg, the best use for Ger- Science has come to the concluans, according to the customs sion that lightning may stril hen in vogue, was as a stop for twice in the same place, the ada ullets, and the appearance of a to the contrary notwithstandi ferman aircraft in American The events referred to indica that New Jersey is a locality in result. Pulling a loaded gun which disaster is peculiarly likely through a fence by taking hold to play a return engagement. erly, it appears that Germans me in handy occasionally, after

ed his sixty-seventh birthday on is reminded that she has a

New Jersey comes forward with the strange and tragic story of Joseph Parucz, who was

Thanksgiving Day is over. As have made positive inspection of Vice Presidents go softly, and by someone else that he had something for which to be thankexist, saving at election time. If occasion bears a special message is the gun that has killed many may not be out of order, there- to the housewife, in that at each people. If you cannot handle a ore, to note that Mr. Garner pas- recurring Thanksgiving Day she gun, stay away from it. the 22nd of November. He has and is likely to have one as long been a cow puncher, lawyer, as she lives. The male portion of newspaper man, banker, judge the family can sit and smoke, but the number of congress, an artific and when the feast is over, there are fellowed to the property of Secretifity and member of collings suggesting a versual when the feast is over, there are fellowed to the family can sit and smoke, but the number of persons engaged in non-agricultural work up to 31, and when the feast is over, there are fellowed to the fellowed that she has a job of the property of States since last May has brought the number of persons engaged in non-agricultural work up to 31, and when the feast is over, there

not be suspected when the man It takes a high degree of optimis considered superficilaly. All ism to couple thanks with such along that winding trail he has a tasks, but the housewife is patient if not optimistic. So far the woolitics, unite in wishing him men folks are concerned, Thankslength of years and happy days. giving really is their Labor Day.



hunting accidents, "Hunter accidentally shot." "Rifle or shot gun explodes when hunter drops gun.

A loaded gun should not be taken into a house, hunting shack, person tries out the "sight," pulls the trigger, and a fatality is the Do not clean a gun until you

are likely to forget that they ful, which no doubt is true. The The supposedly unloaded gun

satility and usefulness that might are those awful dishes to wash. tary of Labor Frances Perkins.

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(We played H-LL)

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Miss Agnes Erly, who recent

umed her duties in the School

Mr. and Mrs. John Young went

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips

were in Memphis over the week

her husband, in the home of the

Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Anna

Winchester, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and

Mrs. Wm. Northington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and

their guests, Mrs. Chas. Bond and

were called to Cape Girardeau

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sodini

ustained an appendectomy

Wilson, for a few days.

nd in St. Louis.

panied Miss Erly here.

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SPLENDID HEALTH WORK

held Thursday night at the High point and 9-point buttons award-, checked. School. Mrs. Della Poe, school She told of the regular morning nurse told of the health work she inspection at the schools, carried has carried on in the local schools on by the teachers with her aid

figures on the number of chil- start in this way. By careful in IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS dren examined, number of children with various defects, num-At the December meeting of ber of corrections made of these have been avoided, and also the Parent-Teacher Association defects and the number of 6- spread of skin infections greatly

since the fall of 1935 when she If a child has an inflamed throat

In her talk Mrs. Poe gave exact home as several serious diseases

held last spring by the Rec izations and of the clinic hel the Tuberculosis Society. She alled attention to the Christma mpaign of this society for While some of the reactors the tuberculosis test were ung children, most of them vere of adolescent age. Adolesnce is the dangerous age for this

of contagious children's disease

Miss Florence Crisler, principal of the grade school, called atten-ion to the need of birth certifiates to establish the exact age o hildren entering the school sys tem, and suggested that the P.-T A. encourage all local parents to btain certificates for their chil-

Parent-Teacher organizations all over the nation do a valuable health work in their summer round-up of children to enter school in the fall.

Mrs. Grover Baker spoke of the 126. work of the Red Cross and its interest in child welfare work. Tentative plans were made by the unit for helping with the clothng problem at the school which New Hamburg, Mo. of cold weather assumes serious FOR SALE—One heater launce

Monday, January 4, was tenta tively set as the next meeting date the place and exact time to be announced.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. RENNER FRIDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday afternoon, December 11, at the Mrs. G. W. Clark assistant hos gram leader, and her subject wil "The History of Christmas

A meeting of St. Ann's Sodality which ushered in a new era of history-making plow. In the pres- (formerly Alter Society) was It was in a little blacksmith shop Deere hitched a horse to his gleam. Hall. These officers for 1937 were In Grand Detour, Illinois, in 1837 ing plow and began a triumphal that Deere fashioned and gave to march up and down the test field. that Deere fashioned and gave to march up and down the test field, vice-president; Mrs. Kathleer the world the self-scouring steel. This was the only plow produced Dover, secretary; Mrs. Test plow. This achievement, hailed as that year; eight were hammered Scherer, assistant, secretary; Mrs. one of the most important contrib- out the next year, and business W. Freward, treasurer; Mrs. Herutions to modern agriculture, will grew until in 1842, when the de- bert Goza, assistant treasurer be honored in thousands of small mand became too great for his Monthly meetings will be held on and large communities with "John slender resources and he took into the first Sunday of each month at

WITH MRS. HARRISON to Cape Girardeau and accom-

The Womans Club will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the nome of Mrs. A. A. Harrison with Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. E. H ram leader for the afternoon with "Forestry" as her subject.

COLLISION EARLY SUNDAY

Joe Bowman of Sikeston and Mrs. Sayers Tanner shopped in Isaiah Stovals of Matthews es- St. Louis, Monday. caped injury early Sunday morning when their cars collided head-on on Highway 61 two miles Florence Marshall and Mr. and

The accident happened at 3 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and o'clock as both men were driving children of Blodgett were guests home. Martha Wyatt, an occu- in the afternoon. in the afternoon. pant of Stovals' automobile suffered superficial cuts and bruises. and Mrs. A. J. Moore returned At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Bill Brashears of Vanduser ran his car into a Highway 60 bridge near Brown Spur. Brashears, who was driving to Sikeston, said lights of an approaching machine. lights of an approaching machine Davis went there two weeks ago. blinded him. Part of the bridge Marvin's health is so much imailing was torn from its base and proved that he is now able to the car was damaged.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a son, Douglas Bond, of St. Paul, building permit Saturday to Har-Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Randol ison Tanner for construction of Wilson spent Sunday in Mem-\$2000 frame duplex near the phis, Tenn. orner of Moore and Sikes ave- Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden

Sunday afternoon, by the serious illness of Mrs. Lumsden's sistern-law, Mrs. Fred Helton, who is patient in St. Francis hospital Mrs. Chas. Bond and son Dou-

glas, of St. Paul, Minn., are visit-ing the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mary Helen Trousdale and her niece and nephew, Carol Jane and Jimmy, went to St. Louis Sunday to visit their brother and father, Frank Trousdale until Tuesday, Toyland.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman

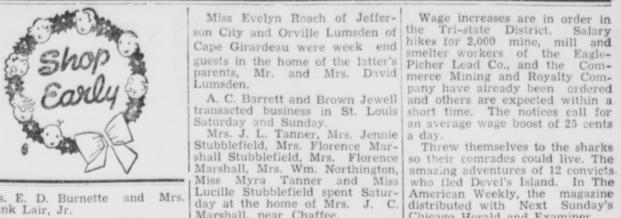
Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield vere hosts Monday night, to wenty-four guests at a quail supe on Center street. Mrs. Kemper Bruton was a

ables. Prizes were awarded to load building.

Frank Lair, Jr.

Miss Mamie Belkan of Fredernty-four guests at a quail sup-and bridge party, in their Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. Barney

Thursday at a bridge party more domestic electrical applis. Roy Callahan gave at her ances in the first half of 1936 the in Charleston. Christmas than in the same period of 1935 olors were used to decorate the reports Electrical World in its boms where guests played at five sixth annual survey of domestic



and also to make a trip through Mrs. E. D. Burnette and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Arnold of Chaffee was in her pinochle club this after- the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Rose Arnold last week end. Mrs. Archie Scales and son left bent the week end in Memphis, last Saturday night for Detroit,

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Miss Evelyn Roach of Jeffer- Wage increases are in order in

Cape Girardeau were week end guests in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

A. C. Barrett and Brown Jewell and others are expected within a ransacted business in St. Louis short time. The notices call for

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie a day.
Stubblefield, Mrs. Florence Mar- Threw themselves to the sharks

shall Stubblefield, Mrs. Florence so their comrades could live. The

son City and Orville Lumsden of the Tri-state District.

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Miss Amy Allen, who sustained and many other advantages. Powered with gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without -law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ' L. T. DAVEY W. L. Huters transacted bus ness in St. Louis Friday and visit-Sikeston, Mo. ed with Oscar Carroll, who is patient in Jewish hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and on, Churchill, spent the wee ape Girardeau, returned to Sil eston last Wednesday, and re

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OF JOHN DEERE'S SELF-SCOURING STEEL PLOW

made by John Deere who in 1837 gave to the world the self-scouring steel plow. The 100th anniversary of this historic event will be cele- tess. brated in 1937. The inset photograph is of John Deere.

will be accorded by agricultural took shape in his mind .. agriculture in general.

1804 and came to Grand Detour in partnership, moved to Moline and 1837, where he established a black- established the John Deere plow smith shop. He heard the farmers works. rich in fertility, gummed their

virtually impossible. Deere applied himself to the whose products, covering the enproblem, and one day, while in a tire gamut of farm machinery, are JOE BOWMAN IN HEADON sawmill, he noticed a broken steel in use all over America and in saw blade. As he contemplated its every part of the world.

MOLINE, ILL.—National honors smooth, gleaming surface, an idea | Social Life in St. Louis from 1840 America throughout 1937 to John Obtaining the blade, the 33-year

Deere in commemoration of the old blacksmith labored carefully ST. ANN'S SODALITY MEETS 100th anniversary of his steel plow and long and finally produced the progress for the prairie states and ence almost of the entire communication ity and settlers from far and near

Deere Centennial Celebration" days, partnership Major Leonard Andrus. 3 p. m. at the Parish Hall. with community leaders and farm. In 1847 Deere decided he wanted better transportation and sources WOMANS CLUB TO MEET Deere was born in Vermont in of supply, so he relinquished his

mplain that the sticky soil, while Today the John Deere organiza-Moline but from the original small primitive plows and made plowing plant has grown an internationally famous farm implement house



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